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F. D. R.'s Guest



Technique that intrigued Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to aid the dancing career of Mayris Chaney, is revealed here as the capital saw it recently in a Washington thea-Miss Chaney, a guest at the White House during her stay, has performed for the President and

## Hundreds In Tribute To J. M. Backs

residents, county and state officials, and employes of the county paid their final tribute today J. M. Backs, late county clerk

vices were conducted at 2 p. m. First Christian church, presided, safety from a window of the burn- movements of the ship. graveside rites were conducted by ing building. One injured his hand the Santa Ana Lodge of Elks, at in the leap. Fairhaven cemetery.

and business men who had been spreading to the remainder of the it would indicate how long the close to the county clerk during resort colony and into the forest transport was at an altitude of his many years of service, served which surrounds Lake Tahoe. as active pall-bearers. They were:

and Byron V. Curry, former coun- building. ty welfare director.

perior Judge H. G. Ames; Superior arms. Judge James L. Allen; Superior Judge George K. Scovel: Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison; R. Y. Williams, former judg of the superior court; F. ( Drumm, former superior court judge; N. T. Edwards, former state senator; Leon Whitsell, member of the state railroad commission; Fred Struck; Former Supervisors William Schumacher, C. H. Chapman, William Jerome, Le-Roy Lyon, T. B. Talbert and Col. Men said today they had been ad-

lisle. San Francisco. Allen issued the following order cagoan. Department 2, Superior Court of clerk, had found a \$10 bill, bearing Workers union. Orange county, will be at recess the number G22761553A, one of the He said telegrams notifying 1400 Orange county, will be at received with the former employes of the reopening noon, to 5 p. m. of said day, for and on account of the funeral of and on account of the funeral of and on account of the funeral of the fu J. M. Backs, deceased, late coun- newspaper which had offered a \$100 other groups. The plant has a \$4,- family would return her to New Worth, who promptly offered to ty clerk, and ex-officio clerk of the reward for reporting the first ran- 000,000 backlog of uncompleted York for a "much needed operation pay 13,000 times the face value of superior court of Orange county, som note and G-men said the news- work, including 16 army attack and a home.'

# START CAMPAIGN FOR THIRD TERM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-(UP) -William Moseley Jones, speaker of the state assembly, today announced he would file articles of incorporation tomorrow for a California organization to sponsor a third term for President Roosevelt. Jones said the organization would be known as the "R 3 X"-Roosevelt three times.

Meanwhile, Jones said, plans are being made here for a series of

ally speaking. He said it was the opinion of Democratic leaders that President the masses of voters that a third cause of recent asserted attempts of his family and a few former ary and publicity." term movement will serve to solidelections next year."

# CHINESE IN SMASHING VICTORIES

# Tustin Loses \$70,000 School Case

Pack Train Carries Crash Victims

two-year-old effort on the part of Tustin to force citizens of the Laguna Beach school district to pay Tustin school district \$70,-000 in taxes was ended today when the California supreme court upheld the Orange county superior court ruling that Laguna Beach citizens cannot be forced to pay

-that Tustin must pay the bill Notice of the affirmation of the superior court ruling by the supreme court was delivered today to Lew Blodget, Santa Ana city attorney, who was special coun sel, employed by the Laguna Beach school district. The case here was entitled "Gibson vs. Mitchell and others.'

Injunction Granted

The long controversy between the school districts started with Laguna Beach school district's success in obtaining an injunction prohibiting Orange county from evying taxes on property in Laguna Beach school district to pay part of the bonded indebtedness of Tustin school district.

Laguna Beach school district formerly part of Tustin school disrict, withdrew after obtaining an agreement with Tustin that Launa Beach would not be taxed further. After the withdrawal, a

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TAHOE CITY, Calif., Oct. 21 .who died, suddenly, Monday night. (UP)-Fire swept through this re- long a plane had been flying at The tribute was paid in the sort city today, destroying the Ta- any given height. banked chapel of the Smith hoe Mercantile building, the Tahoe and Tuthill mortuary where ser- building. Damage was unestimated. the results of the study will be The town was threatened with presented at a federal inquiry, date Following the services at the destruction before volunteer fire of which will be set Saturday. chapel, at which the Rev. Walter fighters brought the flames under

Origin of the fire was not de- mountain ridge.

sessor James Sieeper; Coroner flicting reports said the fire start- of the airliner's instruments were Earl Abbey; Chairman Willard ed in a woodpile in front of the not working properly. Smith of the board of supervisors mercantile building, and inside the Several firefighters were re- day. They were prepared for bur-

Honorary pall-bearers were: Su- ported burned about the face and lal before relatives were permit-

# ROSS RANSOM BILL NORTHROP PLANT TO FOUND IN CHICAGO OPEN FOR BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(UP)—G-Finley; County Treasurer vised a woman had found the first Aircraft Corp., closed several weeks T. E. Stephenson and B. N. Car- bill in the \$50,000 ransom paid in a ago by Donald W. Douglas, presivain effort to obtain release of dent, because of strike troubles, re-Shortly before noon today Judge Charles S. Ross, 72, kidnaped Chi- opened today to receive applica-

Santa Ana police today received a complete list of the ransom money numbers, from J. Edgar

# ESCONDIDO ENACTS ANTI-PICKET LAW

Escondido today.

The city council adopted an or- bombing outrage there in 1916.

to influence the closing time of boyhood friends will attend.

-Northrop division of Douglas

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(UP)

UP)-Government and airway of-

What information was contained

The bodies of the 19 victims

were being claimed by relatives to-

ted to view them.

Sunday taking 19 lives.

It was brought here

paper notified them.

Details of where Mrs. Ludwig vate planes, the aircraft executive

BEAR VALLEY, Calif., Oct. 21. dukes as timerary. (UP)-Picketing in any manner or Francisco county, prosecuted Thomfor any reason became unlawful in as J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the Preparedness day cable."

# OPEN SEASON ON NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—A proposal to sumnon a free-for-all anti-New Deal national political convention late next spring came out of the conservative east today.

### ficials today studied carefully in-struments dug from the giant Uni-England To ted Airlines transport plans that crashed in the Uinta mountains cording barograph, only recently installed and designed to show how

Carrying its tragic cargo of 19 dead in the worst disaster in the history of American aviation, a pack

train wends its way down a steep Utah mountain trail with victims in the crash of a U.A.L. Mainliner in

Rocky Mountain storm. At the other end of the trail heartbroken relatives and friends wait

the House of Commons today that women, representative of every spring they oust the swifts and faction of those who oppose the settle down as mission residents—

When the swallows return each as McDonald, in his opening state ment, pictured Montague as a sort the capture of two shiploads of settle down as mission residents—

of "muscle man" of the gang—a The recording barograph pro-

"Our position in the Mediterranean is simply this—we intend
"labor, agriculture, industry, the cation of their winter home is Japanese, on the stand, Hana had reported to have surrendered volwhat information was contained in the barograph was not disclosed to maintain the right of way on American Legion and practically unknown.

10,000 feet before it struck the important debate on foreign affairs it wise, prepare for a late spring as parliament reconvened after the meeting next year. W. B. Williams, former county termined immediately. It was disclerk; Attorney Joe Burke; As- covered shortly after 2 a. m. Con-Spain were discussed.

Mussolini Hailed

Mussolini's acceptance of a "token" withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" as a move which averted a crisis. He disclosed also that Italy will tend the coming Nine Power con-

ct in the Far East."

### PARDON SOUGHT

tions for reemployment, Douglas tenced in 1935 to 25-30 years im- \$650 for it. was learned today.

# DECLARED BY FORMER SOLON

the House of Commons today that or perhaps 75 outstanding men and

Forest rangers said only a lack by air company officials, but if the this main arterial road," Eden told all permanent phases of American Six prominent county officials of wind prevented the fire from instrument was working properly a crowded House of Commons. life, young and old." That com-The foreign secretary opened an mittee would consider the convention suggestion and, if it deemed

party influence developing now between Mr. Hoover and former Gov. Alf. M. Landon, They are Regarding Spain, Eden expressed headed for a showdown when the The body of a man, that had been guarded optimism over an eventual Republican national committee expertly embalmed as if for the solution, hailing Premier Benito meets in Chicago Nov 5-6. The grave and then abandoned in a convention suggested by Mr. Hoo- day in a funeral parlor. ver and so far unendorsed by Lan-

# "I think the conference offers best hope of ending the con-

MEXIA, Tex., Oct. 21 .- (UP)-PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 21.—(UP)

Lillian F. Hartnett, 47, former

The last of the 1913 Liberty Head nickels was out of circulation today and the owner, 13-year-old Carroll

An inquest Buffalo, N. Y., policewoman sen- Wade, was considering an offer of and Federal Bureau of Investiga-

never seen one like it, and for a looking for clues. The middle-aged spinster wrote good reason. So he took it to a the coin.

## Details of where Mrs. Ludwig got the ransom note were with- declared. The company has a \$50,- look weekly payroll. HELP HIM PICK ITINERARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Isolation of the govwashington, oct. 21.—(UP)—Isolation of the gov-ernment from any connection with the American tour of the Duke of Windson was emphasized today when Secretary that she hadn't down and the buyer at 21 a hundredweight. The champion load of Herefords to the property of the champion load of Herefords to the property of th the Duke of Windsor was emphasized today when Secretary that she hadn't done anything erty, Mo., brought \$17.75 and the of Interior Harold L. Ickes revealed he had informed the about it. duke's agents they will "have to work out their own

held at the small Bear Valley ceme- Ickes said he had answered an sess of Windsor on their American ESCONDIDO, Cal., Oct. 31. — who, as district attorney of San UP)—Picketing in any manner or Francisco county prosecuted Thomation on outstanding PWA and will be made public Oct. 25, but

being made here for a series of mass meetings throughout the state mass meetings throughout the state of "start the ball rolling" politic- a Beverly Hills measure recently from that of Fickert's turbulent jects which the Duke and his on the tour's plane of serious business. held constitutional, outlawing one political career, will be the family Duchess expect to inspect next ness was believed likely to prompt of union labors principal weapons. plot in the Kern county cemetery, month, said that he told Bedeaux him to omit Hollywood from his fithat the Duke's representatives nal itinerary. The fanfare which

ify the party at the congressional various stores and businesses here, Fickert died in San Francisco motion picture stars may miss a portedly plans to visit other parts and became effective upon passage. Tuesday night from pneumonia, Iglimpse of the Duke and the Duch- of California,

housing projects, with a "collect whether it will include or avoid Hollywood is said to be a point

Roosevelt "still is so strong with carried an emergency clause, be- spent his boyhood. Only members will "have to work out the itiner- might attend a visit to the film capital, probably will cause him to It was believed Hollywood and avoid Hollywood although he re- prison for an \$8,000,000 theft.

## Abductors Battle With Housekeeper

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21 .-(UP)—Two men, at least one of them armed, threatened a housekeeper's life and tore her dress today in an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap the infant son of Rhode Island's secretary of state,

Cabral, about 45, was in the yard of the Cappelli home when the pair

Housekeeper Battles Bandit Out leaped one of the men, re-'Where's the baby?"

The housekeeper explained th ne infant was not at the hous

"Plug her!" cried the confedera

Senator Walter E. Edge the swallows of San Juan Capis- in prison for the robbery, trano mission are expected to in a letter to D. E. Pome- leave their nests Saturday for the south, with the swifts taking into Montague's face

# STARTS POLICE QUIZ TELEGRAPH UNION

EDINA Mo. Oct. 21.-(UP)committee will decide then whether burning automobile on the roadside, to summon the off-year national was placed on public exhibition to- The American Radio Telegraphists'

Scores of townspeople filed past anything familiar about the man. The fire had partially consumed the body and the features were bargaining recognition by the com-For Rare Nickel barely discernible. There was not a single clue as to who he had been c. C.I.O. officials claimed a majora single clue as to who he had been or where his body came from, by hether the body had been moved by the Postal Telegraph workwhether the body had been moved ers and said that contracts grantfrom its grave or had failed to ing recognition have already The last of the 1913 Liberty Head reach it, or how, when and where granted in California, Nevada, Ari-

An inquest was ordered today, and St. Louis. Allen issued the following order cagoan.

Federal agents said Mrs. Clara announced. A strike was called several weeks ago by the Automobile cagoan.

The boy had a hunch that his coin might be valuable because he had converted the country of the automobile cagoan.

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The boy had a hunch that his coin might be valuable because he had never seen one like it, and for a looking for clues. tion agents were here along with

star, he said today.

my own free will," he said. "I think ley, Mo., sold at \$17.50. it best for my own career and for hers that we go our respective A year's residence is required to

rett has lived here six months.

DELAY BEESEMYER ACTION SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 21 .-The state board of prison terms | The directors replace 81 state diits November meeting consideration tors. of the parole application of Gilbert requested parole.

Makes Good

"It makes me feel more cosmopolitan," Gordon Selfridge, above, doned defensive tactics but they arriving at New York for a visit have risked frontal attacks in force why he became a British subject | tles, one in the Yuanping sector 80 after 31 years in London, where miles north of Taiyuan, the other he amassed a department store for-Selfridge was skeptical about the proposed visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to

1930 swore today that John Chinese Montague, the mysterious master

er District Attorney Thom- archy. When the swallows return each as McDonald, in his opening statebrawny fellow who was the one entire Asturian government, No one knows where the swal- they called when there was fighting The military commanders of the

described the holdup but had been untarily. unable positively to identify Montague as one of those who par-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21,-(UP)association, a union affiliated with the C.I.O., today petitioned the Nato look, but nobody could recall tional Labor Relations Board for an election among the 17,000 employes of Postal Telegraph company.

zona, New York City, Akron, O.,

# KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 - day strike.

(UP)—Expected record prices for American Royal Livestock Show "bad faith", discrimination and fat cattle in the carlot auction did promotion of a company union, of-DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21 .- (UP) - not materialize today and the Art Jarrett, orchestra leader, will grand champion load of Aberdeenstablish a legal residence here so Angus belonging to A. H. Schmidt current conferences with Chrysler he can divorce Eleanor Holm Jar- of Kansas City, Mo., sold only officials and lay their grievances slightly above open market levels. rett, former Olympic swimming Lou Williams meat company was tions Board.

"Now I'm seeking a divorce of by Sni-A-Bar farms of Green Val-

REGIONAL HEADS FOR P. W. A.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-(UP) validate a divorce in Texas. Jar- Secretary of Interior Harold L. Frank Stebinger, 55, prominent Ickes today announced selection of Portland, Ore., lumberman, died in organization of the Public Works stab wounds, the coroner's office Administration.

and paroles today postponed until rectors and state engineer inspec- Hinmann-Paulsen Lumber Co., of

40-year sentence in San Quentin Region 6: Directorship unfilled, with his wife and daughter. headquarters San Francisco, com- The family came to San It was the second time Beesemyer prising California, Nevada, Utah two weeks ago because of Steblaequested parole. ger's ill health, it was said.

CHINESE FIELD HEADQUAR. TERS. North Shansi Province, Oct. 21 .- (UP) - Chinese forces in Shansi province have launched a huge counter-offensive program and have won smashing victories against the Japanese, it was apparent today.

Chinese, Mongolian, Mohamme dan. White Russian and Japanese troops are locked in the fiercest,

Not only have the Chin his native America, explains against the Japanese and two bat-

ents of Japanese protecting the

re pouring through field, head

uarters toward Taiyuan Thousands Dead ad. Chinese commanders assert 'white" or Czarist Rissians are among the dead.

The 120th division of the Chinese 8th route army, the former Communist army, has

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FRONTIER Oct 21-(UP)-The Nationalist legions of Generalissimo which was Mon- Francisco Franco marched victoriously into Gijon today and hoisted the red and gold flag of the mon-

The city, crowded with 130,000 half-starved refugees and thousands of retreating Loyalist soldiers, would have faced destruction ad it not surrendered. Almost every avenue of escape

had been cut off by the advancing

Nationalist army. The Nationalist

losed in from the east and south while insurgent warships blocked scape by way of the sea. The Loyalist commanders sent missaries to the Nationalist lines and announced that the city was

prepared to surrender uncondi-

# lection among the 17,000 employes of Postal Telegraph company. The union is seeking exclusive AUTO UNION BREAKS

DETROIT, Oct. 21 .- (UP) -The United Automobiles Workers union today warned Walter P. Chrysler that it would file formal charges "forthwith" accusing the Chrysler corporation of violating the Wagner labor relations act.

The union's action marked its first open break with the company since Chrysler and John L. Lewis, nairman of the Committee for Infustrial Organization, signed a peace pact last April 6 ending a 30

Charging the corporation with nounced they would withdraw from

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21 .- (UP) seven regional directors in the re- a hospital here from self-inflicted reported today.

Stebinger, vice-president of the Portland, stabbed himself with The new directors, their juris- pair of scissors Tuesday, in a bun-Beesemyer, Los Angeles, serving a dictions and headquarters included: galow court, where he was staying

ger's ill health, it was said,

# HOUSEKEEPER F.D.R. ORDERS CORN CHINESE CLAIM MAN IN \$10.000 MONACIDAMAGE CLARK CHARGE SERGEANT FINDS FIGHTS THUGS LOAN PLANS STUDIED NEW VICTORIES BAD CHECK CASE SUIT IS FILED IS WITHDRAWN MISSING CHILD WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- (UP)

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Her assailant did not shoot Cabral screaming hysterically. Her skirt was ripped off as she battled

to the woman that she would be "bumped off" unless she produced the infant.

The gunman suddenly tore free from the woman's grasp, peered inscrambled into the sedan.

So hysterical was the housekeeper that nearly an hour after the in- make a study of the situation." cident she had been able to supply

description of the men. While she was struggling with the assailant, her daughter, Louise, 17, was walking with Baby John and his sister Mary, 5, threequarters of a mile from the house Four other Cappelli children we in school and Mrs. Cappelli was return later today from a maturn ity hospital with her seventh child a daughter born 10 days ago.

Governor Robert E. Guinn and other state officials have received life has been threatened both by telephone and letter. Capelli, a friend of the governor, would not comment on the kidnap attempt or reveal whether he had received any

Actual weighings show about 20,000 bee-loads are necessary to bring in a pound of nectar, which will make about onefourth of a pound of honey.

## **Mothers!** Treat Children's Colds This Proved Way

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest colds-clinic. No "dosing"just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its positice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phleam relieve irrite-

tion and coughing, help break local congestion. Of-

-Secretary of the Treasury Henry that President Roosevelt had di-Daniel W. Bell to determine wheth-

results of Bell's study no decision would be made on whether to pro ceed with the loan program.

"As a result of a conference with the President, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and myself, at which time we reported to the tion, are pounding the main Japanwhich took place in my office the day before," Morgenthau said, "It men are under a famous generalwas decided that Mr. Bell would

Appeal of Violet Wells Norton English woman confined at Orange TERRIFIC STRUGGLE county jail for one year, followthreats recently. The governor's ing conviction in connection with the Clark Gable paternity trial. was taken under advisement yesterday by the United States circuit court of appeals, San Francisco.

Mrs. Norton was convicted of us- most decisive battle of the war. ing the mails fraudulently in her attempt to have the film star dewas deferred because Mrs. Norton's Central China. attorney was busy with other mat-No new date for the deportation hearing has been set.

A Father and Son dinner will be held at the Y. M. C. A, tomorrow from 6:15 to 7:45 p. m., Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary, an-

nounced today. Featured on the program will be Dr. E. L. Russell, of the Orange County Health department, who will speak on the subject of "Grow-

ng into Manhood." Reservations must be made at

SEE US TODAY FOR

ENTRY BLANKS FOR

THE \$6000.00 "MODE-O-MAT" CASH PRIZE

CONTEST.

WEDGEWOOD

marched to Ningpu, northwest of

Yuanping, and there captured Nan-Morgenthau said that pending the serted, in addition to killing between 300 and 400 Japanese caught and surrounded in a valley in the fictitious checks, 10 of them in

Chinese docino state hospital for the in-One hundred thousand troops never before reported in ac- sane. two divisions, in the area. These \$10,000. "Hundred Victory" Wei. He is \$20, in his title by leading his battle scared Honan and Anawei province veterans to some 100 victories in he long civil wars.

The 8th army veterans have cut rough the mountains north of the Tenmen Pass, torn up roads and rced Japanese reinforcements in 100 trucks to retire toward Tatung. This has left the main Japanese orce in a most dangerous position surrounded by Chinese

### FOR SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 .- (UP) . Casualties mounted into the thousands on both sides tonight as Chinese and Japanese troops struggled for possession of Shanghai in the

Matching man power against modernized Japanese units the clared the father of her daughter, Chinese launched a general coun-Gwendoline. The deportation hear- ter offensive against the front ing scheduled to be held before wide shock attacks directed by for this area, and others, this week, in chief of the Japanese forces in ping company,

The assault on the North Railroad Station in which Japanese shock troops fought their way might as well be confirmed." through fires started by their own artillery, was repulsed by the

Chinese authorities estimated their own casualties along the Shanghai fronts today at 3500 and ing in San Francisco, but declined said Japanese casualties were to reveal the place of employ. qually heavy.

A third raiding party of Chines planes flew over the city and bombed Yangtzepoo causing scat-

Indicating that the Japanese military leaders are ready to open the second phase of their Shang hai campaign, apparently believing the Chinese stand in Chape Kiangwan and Tazang is nearing the Japanese forces a smashing offensive launched west of the Kawangfu front.

after Japanese Lotien marking the first recent slaughter. major effort to extend the north-

# LOWELL PARENTS TEACHERS NEET was flour, de poured the su pancake batter.

Mothers and fathers were guests Tuesday night at the meeting of Realty Official the Lowell elementary P .- T. A. at which County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson spoke on the "Emotional Security in the Home."

Mrs. Mildred Mead, principal of Real Estate Boards. the Lowell school introduced the Beach, Calif., told of California's Bucharest man was a little put out the hostess, Mrs. John Cridle. B. resulted in "a pretty thorough elim-O. Allen, Russell Wright, and Wil-ination of the illegitimate competention to his whistle. No one had liam Harding served cake and ice tition of the charlatan and racket- told him that the teams came

man who successfully passed 450 in court here today.

offenses, charged against to an empty baby carriage, and President results of the conference est force, which consists of nearly Robert Chelsie Puter, netted him Using 37 aliases in 1928, Puter passed the checks, each for 55 California cities. He General Wei Lui-Hang, who earned passed 82 checks in Oakland, the sible for the spoiling of 700 gallons arrested on a charge of driving record shows.

Santa Ana, now is confined in Men-

His method of operation, Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink, said, was to represent himself as the son of a prominent man of the neighod where the checks were passed, or the son of a customer of \$328.30 loss incurred when the winthe place where the checks were passed. Most of the checks went to of unfiltered wine at five cents jail grocery stores and service stations.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21 .-(UP)-City Manager James S. Dean today confirmed reports his daughter, Charlotte, is engaged to Robert Dollar II, grandson of the Franklin Davis, immigration officer General Iwane Matsui, commander founder of the San Francisco ship-

> "Yes, it is true," Dean said. "It vas supposed to be kept a secret but now that it has leaked out it Dean said his daughter, 25, met Dollar two years ago when Dollar was enrolled at the California College of Agriculture at Davis.

He said his daughter was work-

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 21 Hinds, 59, of Dixon, and his as-They drove toward Nansiang and sistant, William Sherman, 37, of planes San Francisco, were free today afbombed those areas. They also ter a grand jury refused to return were driving toward Kiating front a verdict of involuntary man

The men had been held since their "Black Widow" pancakes re-

poured the substance into some ports.

# Heard At Parley

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.-(UP)-Both fifth grades of the Lowell The public is being protected more hool entertained the mothers and each year by new legislation regufathers present with a play depict- lating real estate operations and V. E. Townsend, southern represening life in the ocean. Bruce Buell, designed to eliminate undesirable Santa Ana high school music student, sang three numbers. He was accompanied by Margrett Davis.

J. Mortimer Clark, of Long eachers during the social hour and new legislation which he said has when he discovered that none of

Monaci, doing business under the ies of a labor newspaper in front of fictitious firm name of Garvey Winery, against Mrs. L. A. Turner, from Police Chief William J. Quinn, doing business under the name of against Charles Clark, owner of the San Francisco, revealed that the Santa Ana Iron Works, was filed market, yesterday told Judge J. G.

the Main Drive-In market, who last

week filed a complaint of assault

Clark, in defiance to the de-

Antonio Aguilar Marquez, Delhi

waived jury trial. At this morn

ed himself on the charge, was

found guilty and sentenced to a fine of \$150. He will pay the fine

REALTORS TO HEAR

Arthur G. Naspiro, president of

of Real Estate Appraisers, will be

was announced today by Oliver

Naspiro's subject will be "Values

in Real Estate." Earl B. Hawks

Fill Plane Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(UP)-

The war department today award-

ed a contract for \$1,731,407 to the

Inglewood, Calif., for construction

The contract does not include en-

gines or certain other equipment

Seven of the planes are intended

for the regular army, and 48 for

the National Guard. Earlier this

year the war department contract-

ed for 109 similar planes from the

DEER HUNTER KILLED

-E. L. O'Neil. 38, of Douglas, wa

an automobile, exploded, Foul

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 21 .- (UP)

same company for \$3,429,600.

will preside at the meeting .

withdraw the complaint.

Monaci, who operates a winery at Rosemead, Calif., is seeking a total of \$1,144.30 as damages for construction of a wine filter that, allegedly failed to work. Charging that the filter, guar-

gallons of wine per hour, did not has continued to keep his market find Jimmie. even handle one gallon between open during evenings and Sundays. March 9 and 16 and was responof wine during that time, Monaci, while intoxicated, yesterday en in his suit asks for return of an tered a plea of not guilty, and old filter, turned in on the new one or \$100 allowed on the trade- ing's session, Marquez, who defendin; \$200 paid the iron works as down payment on the new devices; ery was forced to sell 6566 gallons of spoiled wine; \$56 wages paid the 3, \$6; William L. Wilson, Los Anfilter operator for one week; \$25 geles, \$8; Howard A. Cary, Alham-ler in the expended for power and filter aids bra, \$8; Carl J. Morgan, Laguna find him. ilter operator for one week; \$25 and \$120 said to be the difference Beach, \$15; Glen Smith, Monrovia, etween the price of \$800 charged \$8, and Edwin F. Burns, Los Anfor the filter and the amount Monwas forced to pay for a new ilter on the open market.

That Santa Ana Business and the Long Beach Realty Board and Professional Women will be well member of the American Institute represented at the Southern District conclave Saturday and Sun- the speaker at the regular meeting day in Glenwood Mission Inn, Riv- of the Santa Ana Realty Board, it erside, seems indicated by the number of reservations for the event. Lindemeyer, secretary, made through Miss Helen Gallagh er, reservations chairman.

Mrs. Laura McNaught, club president, plans to be there for all con clave events beginning with Satur Glendale Firm To day's registration and including the banquet that night and the Sunday program. Others who will attend the complete program include Dor othy Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Lena Thomas, Hazel Northcross, Mabel Whiting, Edith Thatcher and Mabel Spizzy, who is district North American Aviation Co., of chairman of music

Two members, Lula B. Finley of 55 additional observation airand Dora Pankey Glines, will mo planes. tor over for the Saturday aftercon and evening features

### Longshoremen In Truce; End Strike

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 21.-(UP)-A truce was effected today between Hinds testified he and Sherman the International Longshoremen's picked up a sack of insecticide- Association and shippers which listed today as the first human nmonly used for poisoning black ended at least temporarily a six victim of Arizona's 1937 deer huntwidow spiders-debated whether it day strike of 8000 longshoremen in ing season. He was shot fatally was flour, decided it was and nine south Atlantic and east Gulf when his gun, lying beside him in

The truce, effective until Nov. 5, other hunters in the car were unincluded only operators of coast- hurt. wise vessels. Negotiations still were under way to halt the strike of stevedores at docks for ocean go ing vessels.

Longshoremen will return to work pending discussion of the union's demands for wage increases of 40 to 60 cents an hour, time and a half for overtime and an eight hour day, tative of the ILA announced.

PLAYERS IGNORE REFEREE BUCHAREST (UP) - Asked to referee a football game here, a from two deaf and dumb homes.

# MISSING CHILD, 5 PAY \$7

The "secret excursion" which Frank Redman, member of the five-year-old Jimmie Caulfield, son Transferred to Orange county on Butcher's Union and one of the of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caul- state law was passed, to the efchange of venue requested by the "newsboys" who was selling cop- field, 1923 Rousselle, began at approximately 11:30 a. m. yesterday, ended at 3:45 p. m., when he was found by Sergeant J. F. McWilliams at Oxford and Occidental.

He had been playing with a boy Mitchell in city court that "the of the neighborhood. "Just havin' case has been satisfactorily taken fun." Jimmie admitted. The officare of", and that he wished to cer made his "man hunt" after Judge Mitchell ruled the case eneral police radio broadcast had Forgy. been sent out to all Southern anteed to filter from 750 to 1,000 mands of the Meatcutter's local, California police in an effort to

by serving 75 days in the county Called to the home of Mrs. G. Gaylord, 418 South Main, at 1:45 results of the Modesto dynamit-Speeders fined in court yesterunder market; \$315 for 700 gallons day were: Fred S. Helmick, Route a. m. today, Officers C. V. Adams ing case. and Clyde Flower, seeking a prowler in the neighborhood, could not few days after setting of the trial

fect that a community withdrawing from another school district to form a new district, could not avoid liability for payment of share of taxes needed by the old district.

Result of the supreme court decision will save Laguna Beach tax-But Tustin taxpayers payers. Tustin residents were going off duty, when other offimust pay. cers could not locate Jimmie. A firm of Forgy, Reinhaus and

THREATENS PAROLE OFFICER SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21 .-(UP)-Police today declined details but admitted Joseph H. Stephens, Sacramento banker and member of the state board of prison terms and paroles, had received "threatening" messages.

Stephens' home, was under watch of a patrol car. The banker refused comment on all phases of the reports, including the rumor the threats came as the

The messages, police said, came date for two of the Folsom prison-"The fog was so thick, it took ers who participated in the killing us much longer than usual to get of Warden Clarence A. Larkin and to the place," Adams reported. Guard Harry E. Martin. Guard Harry E. Martin.

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San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday; continued warm; light variable wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off the coast.

ture: gentle northerly wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle easterly wind.

Sacramento, Salinas, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday; light variable wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight and Friday; but morning fogs in west portion; little change in temperature; and changeable wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 54 at 8 a. m. to 81 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 62 per cent at

Low
3:34 a.m. 2.0 ft. 9:51 a.m. 6.5 ft
5:10 p.m. -0.7 ft. 11:44 p.m. 3.9 ft.

**EMERGENCY CALLS** In case of fire, accident or emer-ency, call telephone operator and she

### gency, call telephone operators, will give your message to proper authorities. Notices of Intention to Marry

George Abraham Agron, 24; Freida Pickelner, 26, Los Angeles.
Glenn Washington Baehler, 23; Lorena Jeanetta Rasberry, 17, Corona.
Edwin Leech Buck, 49, Los Angeles; Emily Josephine Powell, 34, Hollywood. wood.
Thomas Bunkie Denton, 21; Verdia
Mae Gibson, 19, Whittier.
Louis Fremont Danforth, jr., 23;
Betty Llewellyn Lawrence, 19, Ocean-

side.

Max O'Neal Elson, 26; Mabel
Claire Horton, 28, Los Angeles.
Willis Edward Gates, 25; Louisa
Rife, 18, Corona. Gonzales, 52; Rita Mendoza,

Juan Gonzales, 52; Rita Mendoza, , Santa Ana. Robert D. Gardner, 31; Ellen chauppner, 24, Long Beach, William Samuel Hammel, 36, Onta-o; Maybelle Anita Edwards, 34, Or-

lowbrook.
Edward Benson MacNew, 21, San
Pedro; Eloise Wilson, 19, South Gate.
Charles Edward Pierson, 30, San
Diego; Ruth Agnes Huffman, 25, Mid-

way City.
Ernest Harrison Quayle, 46. West
Los Angeles; Frances Dean Holliday,
26. Venice. . Venice. Mike Rozet, 53; Anna Augenblick, Los Angeles. Woodrow Cameron Shehorn, 24; Lois Woodrow Cameron Shehorn, 24; Lois Crow, 24, Los Angeles. Sutton A. Sharon, 34; Doris Rae Lerg, 27, Los Angeles. Loyal Reed Walker, 49; Clara May Pieper, 44, Glendale. Archie Lee Young, 22. San Pedro; Emogene Alice Reynolds, 17, Long Beach.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Erich Otto Lasch, 35, Anaheim; Fern Bernice Shipe, 24, Olive.

Olive. Martin Barrios Bermudez, 22, West-minster; Elodia C. Martinez, Garden Grove.
R. Bruce Douglas, 24; Mary Helen Arnott, Laguna Beach.

### BIRTHS

NOBLE—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Noble. 233 North Euclid avenue, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, October 21, 1937, a daugh-

ATWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 216 South Shelton street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, October 21, 1937, a son.

### **DEATHS**

McNEILL—Mrs, Laura Irene McNeill, 67, this morning at the family home. 215 Cypress street; a native of Buckeye, W. Va., and a resident of Santa Ana 15 years. Survivors are her husband, U. S. McNeill; two sons, William and Ross, of Santa Ana; two daughters. Mrs. H. M. Brudd, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Goode, of Orange; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Susan McNeill, of Buckeye, W. Va., and Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Martinton, W. Va., and one brother, John Buckley of Buckeye, W. Va., Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at Gillogly's chapel, Orange, with the pastor of the Orange Methodist church, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, conducting the services.

WILLIAMSON—At the Orange county hospital, October 20, George Wil-liamson, 80. Arrangements for fu-neral services are in charge of the Winbigler Mortuary of Santa Ana.

(Funeral Notice)
NELSON—Funeral services for Arni
Nelson, 60, of Buena Park, who
passed away October 19, will be held
at the Angeles Abbey chapel in
Compton Friday at 1:30 o'clock,
with the Hilgenfeld mortuary of
Anaheim in charge.

(Funeral Notice)

EDWARDS—At St. Joseph hospital,
October 20, 1937, Margaret Edwards,
age 67 years. She is survived by
one daughter, Mrs. C. C. McCray,
of Bakersfield, California; two sons,
George McFarland, of Santa Ana,
and Fred McFarland, of Santa Ana,
and Fred McFarland, of Smith
River, California. Funeral services
will be held at 1:00 o'clock Friday
afternoon, October 22nd, in the new
Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.
Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of
the First Christian Church will
officiate. Interment will follow in
the family plot in Westminster
Memorial Park cemetery. (Funeral Notice)



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held at Newport-Balboa Nov. 26-28, inclusive, this year will be inspected by the National Commodore of Sea Scouts and a representative of the national Scout headquarters. Harrison White, Orange county Boy Scout executive, received word today that Howard Gillette, Chicago, national commodore of the Sea Scout division of the Boy Scouts of America, will make a special trip to California to attend the Rendezvous.

Plans Under Way

Plans to entertain Gillette are already under way through the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and city officials of the beach community. White said today. Gillette, in addition to heading

the Sea Scout movement, is a member of the National Advisory Coun-Word has also been received that

Rendezvous as representative of the National Scout headquarters in New York City.

Outstanding Event In announcing his intention of coming to Orange county to attend the Rendezvous, Gillette pointed out that the three-day event is outstanding in that the 12th Region, comprising Scouts from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, is the only region that carries on such a

program of training. ange.
Fay Leroy Herbst, 29: Eleanor Smith Proctor, 22. Huntington Park, John W. Heurtz, 38; Moyne Opal Van Winkle, 34. Los Angeles.
York Robert Mitchell, 22; Margaret Nell Hawkins, 16, San Diego.
William Clayton Mayville, 29, Compton; Lois Claire Kennedy, 19, Willowbrook.

"Lost, strayed or stolen-five Eastman cameras

supplies; value, \$58.02." That report came to Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink yesterday after Tom Crawford, truck driver for the Santa Ana Transfer and Storage company, attempted Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Ida Brudd of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank and Storage company, attempted Millen, Women's Relief Corps: Lulu Goode, of Orange; four grandchil- Wiessgerber, of Chula Vista. Mrs. to deliver the goods to Eldon Eby Blacketer, Shiloh Circle, Ladies of dren; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Mc- Bonham and Mrs. Wiessgerber of the Eby Photo Supply company, 120 West Third, and couldn't the Grand Army of the Republic: Neill, of Buckeye, and Mrs. Marwers schoolgirl friends. find the package. He went to the Nellie Parker, Daughters of Union garet Thomas, of Martinton, W. Eby place after deliveries to the Veterans adn C. F. Millen, Sons of Va., and one brother, John Buckley Alturas, who has been visiting Montgomery Ward & Company Union Veterans. store and the Stein Stationery

road station. investigati package was placed on the wrong truck, delivered to the wrong store or stolen by a passerb while the truck man left the

Kenneth Sampson, assistant zon ng engineer for the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commissio will be the speaker tomorrow nigh at a meeting of the Orange Coun ty Engineers' Association, accord ing to A. A. Beard, county high way engineer, who is chairman i charge of the program.

Sampson, who is replacing Deming Tilton, who could not a tend the meeting, to be held at 6:30 p. m. in Danigers, will talk or "County Planning in Relation t State Planning.

## Ken Murray · SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 .- Well, I am sure America will welcome the Windsors, but I wish the Duke had thought of a better excuse for voyaging than the study of housing conditions. I see they may go on to Hawaii, tee. There must be a lot of bamboo cottages in Honolulu that are worth giving a once-over too. And along in the winter, there wouldn't be some shacks and hovels at Palm Beach they'd be interested in, too, would

And after the Duke finds out all about housing conditions, what's he going to do with it? He might just as well file his data away in a wicker wastebasket and let nature take its course.

The Duke would have had a better alibi for rambling if he sead he was only an ex-traveling salesman just visiting some of his old customers and using passenger iners instead of battleships to cov-

er his former route. But whether it's housing conditions or plain wanderlust that's ringing the Windsors over here, America will receive them with open arms. We won't tear elephone books and douse 'em with confetti, maybe, but, gosh darn, we'll be glad to see the newlyweds just the same. opyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

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## Word has also been received that Charles N. Miller, will attend the PATRIOTIC GROUPS TO FETE NATIONAL G. A. R. CHIEF AT MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Organizations affiliated with Sedgwick Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and other patriotic groups will welcome Dr. Overton H. Mennet, Los Angeles, national commander-in-chief of the G.A.R., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow when During the three days of the he pays an official visit to the post in this city.

Surviving

of Buckeye.

Dr. Mennet will be accompanied\* to Santa Ana by Past Commanderto Santa Ana by Past Commander-in-Chief Col. Russell C. Martin, Los Angeles; John W. Grimes, Long Reach commander of the Califor-Beach, commander of the California-Nevada department and George Lockwood, Los Angeles, past department commander.

The national and departmental officials will arrive at the Santa Ana hotel at 2 p. m., and make the meeting which will be held Modern Woodmen hall.

of Sedgwick Post, will be general lived in this city for the past 15 W. C. T. U. convention. with camera chairman in charge of the meet- years. ing and will be assisted by the following representatives of affiliated husband, U. S. McNeill, two sons, officials at Los Angeles. organizations: E. J. Parker, repre- William and Ross, both of Santa

None was injured about 1:25 a. today as cars operated by harles William Wilson, 32, Costa fesa, and William Balamuth, El Foro, collided at 101 highway and Newport road, Tustin.

"I was making a left turn into Newport road," Wilson said. "I saw the other car coming in the middle ane and crashed before I could get it of the way." Balamuth said: tried to pass to the left of the her car, then tried to pass on the ght and we collided before I

### ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Laura Irene McNeill, 215 ORANGE, Oct. 21.—Miss Carrie at their headquarters until time Cypress street, passed away this Heywood and Miss Mary Heywood morning at her home. She was have returned from Santa Monborn in Buckeye, W. Va., and had ica where they attended the state Clyde Watson,, head of the Or- Lee.

ange Red Cross, attended a re-Grout, Ana, two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Pepper street, had as her lunch- Angeles, eon guest Monday Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. William Phillip Goullen, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Mayor Fred C. Rowland will give | Funeral services are to be held Armstrong, of East Walnut street The materials were being the address of welcome to the vis- Saturday at the Gillogly chapel, for the past few weeks has left delivered from the Santa Fe rail- iting officials. Other brief talks Orange, Saturday at 2 p. m. The for her home. She was accompanwill be made by the representa- pastor of the First Methodist led home by her sister, Miss Mar-It was believed according to tives of other organizations par- church, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, gery Armstrong, who will visit

# CASE 57.315 AS

Neal L. Sargent, charged with fore Superior Judge H. G. Ames tory Lloyd Banks. ease to a jury without argument.

when he was released on writ of period last year, habeas corpus, by Attorney Adrian . A \$12,500,000 collection was taken in San Francisco bay. Marks, who was appointed defense attorney by Superior Judge James . Allen, handled his own defense at his trial.

Begins Deliberations At the habeas corpus hearing Sargeant was released and re-ar

rested. Armed with law books borrowed from Marks, Sargeant enter court as his own counse when the trial opened Tuesday. Late yesterday after the evidence nad been presented, Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe waived his opening argument Sargent also waived his opening

argument forcing the case to the

jury without further argument by

After Sargent's coup, court was adjourned until this morning when he jury received its instructions from Judge Ames and retired to deliberate Sargent's fate at 10:29

either side.

### ORANGE PERSONALS

. A. Wood, who are well known in Orange, have moved here from Long Beach. They are located at he corner of Glassell street and

The U. S. A. club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoor at the home of Miss Bertha Youngs on South Glassell street.

A short business meeting of the executive committee of the P .- T of Maple street school was old Tuesday afternoon Present were Mesdames George Carlson, Arthur Sipherd, Park Walker, Robert B. McAulay, Harry Neuffer and Iva Reever

cent meeting of Red Cross chapter law and sister for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong accom-Mrs. Roy Bonham, of 153 South panied their daughters to Los

nighways. Last year, Santa Ana NEW "MEANEST THIEF" THE PAS, Man .- (UP) -A nex candidate for the title of "mean-Santa Ana will receive approxi-

Controller Harry B. Riley, repre-Sargent who was represented at sents an increase of more than 10

when he forced submission of the The amount, according to State the box from the post office lobby. his first hearing in superior court, per cent over the corresponding known as Yerhua Buena.

est thief" has been nominated in this northern town. Boxes for the burglary in connection with an alleged attempt to steal jewelry from the window of the Asher Jewelry store, gained a last minute advan- collection for a three-months per- distributed about the various pubtage late yesterday in his trial be- lod, it was revealed today by Audi- lic buildings. An inspection a few days later revealed the theft of

counties and state highway depart-

ment fund, Riley revealed. Onehird, \$4,170,239, goes to counties,

highway fund. Cities receive per cent of the sum set aside for

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### CLUB MEMBERS OF PLACENTIA VIEW PICTURES

f the Placentia Round Table club Wednesday were entertained by ictures shown by John C. Tuffree,

usiness session, where Mrs. Lily rank, Mrs. Grover Darnell, Mrs. action authorized. Mrs. Emma Curtin, and Mrs. A. M. and action was deferred until

the club at a reciprocity meeting at

Mrs. Shaw as chairman of motion | mentioned. Everett was selected as financial ment during the first year. chairman, replacing the late Mrs. Luis Jacobsen.

A resume of new books was giv-Day parade November 11.

### Health Officer In Newport P.-T.A. Address

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 21. of Diseases," was the main speak- merely supplement the selling faer at the meeting of the Newport cilities of the establishment, which Beach P .- T. A. this week.

sang "La Paloma," "Santa Fe new ordinance, superseding the Trail," "The Hopok" and "El Mon- present one, was passed to third Brea Man Marry sang "La Paloma," te de Manila." David Cherry's and final reading. eighth grade room won the attendance prize for the second time this year. Mrs. R. A. Ormiston, hospitality chairman, and eighth grade Richter. Plars were completed for athletic field. The hut, furnishing Tuesday night.

Balboa, Mrs. Leo B. McGavren, 613 Bay avenue, phone 883W; Penin sula, Mrs. C. K. Priest, 1325 East Central; Balboa Island, Mrs. E. S. Dixon, 315 Diamond, phone 898J; Corona del Mar, Mrs. R. A. Brown 214 Dahlia avenue, phone 866W Revenue from this sale will be used

### Laguna Building Work Shows Gain For Year Period

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 21.-Figspector Floyd B. Case, give comparisons between the present year's building program to date, and cor- ally all of her life in Oceanview. building program to date, and cor-responding period last year. Dur-where she graduated from Ocean-where she graduated from Ocean-Members of the Past Matrons'

## DESK SERGEANT TO BE APPOINTED AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 21.—The city council, at last night's regular meeting, took action looking towards the installation of a desk sergeant at police headquarters. In and taken by him in Africa last line with a motion made by Councilman Howard G. Heisler, mar school kindergarten room winter. Beth Pickenpaugh played a it was stipulated that the appointee must be a graduate of the San Jose Police college or an institution of similar stand-Miss Emily Cuff presided at the ing. The motion was passed unanimously, and immediate

S. Twombly, and Mrs. Bert Shaw A report from Police Commis were elected as delegates and Mrs. sioner Charles H. Jester was the Carrie Ford, Mrs. William H. Bates, subject of considerable discussion Christensen as alternates for the future session, with a committee county convention of clubs at Costa meeting to be held in the interim. Councilman Jester's recommenda-Mrs. George Lillie was chosen tion included the addition of two as representative of the president members to the police force; instaland Mrs. C. H. Smith to represent lation of two-way radio equipment on the police automobiles; establishment of police headquarters the Orange Woman's club Novem- closer to the downtown section, the unicipally-owned property at A new position was created, with Park avenue and First street being Jester estimated the pictures, at the request of Mrs. cost of the additional men, equip-Raymond Thompson, county chair- ment, etc., at \$3000 annually, with man of motion pictures, Mrs. E. M. some \$800 additional for the equip-

Game Report Present

A report from the recreational en by Mrs. Grover Darnell, and ance at the recently-closed softball Mrs. Darnell, Mrs. A. M. Christen- games, was read and accepted. sen, and Mrs. Edwin Speckman Nearly 16,000 people participated as were elected as a committee to ar- players and spectators during the it was afterwards learned that range an entry in the Armistice five-month season. The council ex- progress is being made, and a favpressed its appreciation of the re-

governing the operation of coin-Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health business, it being held that such activities, and Mrs. Harry Gordon officer, speaking on "The Control machines, when owned outright, Martin. already pays the city business li The eighth grade girls' chorus cense tax. As finally redrawn, the "Santa Fe new ordinance, superseding the

Aid Girl Scouts

October 29, which will be a Hallow- labor, materials being supplied by avenue, Fullerton, was attended by gifts and subscriptions of many lo- her mother, Mrs. Rodger, as matron Articles for the rummage sale to cal groups and individuals. Dedi- of honor, and Miss Frances Fickel, be held November 13 in conjunc- cation of the Scout house will take of Fullerton, was maid of honor. tion with the Ebell club will be place in the near future, and a The bridesmaids were Miss Betty called for or may be left with the comprehensive program of winter Jane Weyster, of Los Angeles; Miss following parties: Newport Beach activities has been mapped out by Antoinette Johnson, of La Habra, district, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, 128 the Scout council, of which Mrs. Thirty-ninth street, phone 1333W; Marie Ropp is local commissioner.

### Mozelle Turner. Navy Man Marry

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 21. - An nouncement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Mozelle Turner, of Oceanview, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner, and Jack C. Gregory, of Norfolk, Va., Marine aboard the U. S. S. California. The couple motored to Tijuana, where the ceremony was performed for the ceremony.

by Judge Felipe Mori. The bride wore a gown of black, with black accessories, which color Season Opened ures released by City Building In- was accentuated by a corsage of lovely orchids.

Mrs. Gregory has lived practic-

permit applications on file for Oc- contemplate taking a wedding trip dividual trays.

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7:30 P. M.

### Festival Heads And Councilmen Hold Conference

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 21.-At Council last night, Frank B. Heve- of good health in kindergarten and ner, president, and Holmes H. first grade. Henshaw, treasurer of the Festical of Arts association, conferred at commission, setting forth attend- future festivals and other civic nity of hearing I. Milne, of the celebrations.

While no statement was forthactivities covered by the report.

The recently-adopted ordinance session two weeks hence.

Wallace, E. Shefflin, W. Nickles, D. Ward, W. Compton, W. Conrad,

Other association officers are Lloyd David, H. Wright, Ray Messactuated vending machines was or- Miss Virginia Woolley, vice presidered revamped at the suggestion dent, and Bennett W. Spencer, of of City Attorney Harvey. As re- Emerald Bay, secretary. Remaining drawn, the license fees levied on directors, in addition to those namsuch machines are not assessed ed, are Mrs. Lewis H. Turner, o against machines purchased by the Pasadena; Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, owner of an already established prominent in art and Girl Scout

# Marjorie Rodger,

By unanimous vote, the council large audience of friends and rela- Miss Thompson's room. Mrs, Kenappropriated the sum of \$300, to be tives in attendance, Miss Marjorie neth Connor; Miss McCollum's donated to the local Girl Scouts for Rodger and Philip Stewart Pfeifroom mothers served refreshments. use in finishing their Scout hut, fer exchanged wedding vows at a Assisting were Mrs. E. S. Dixon, recently completed on Wilson ceremony read by the Rev. L. I. Mesdames Otto Becker and W. C. Mrs. Elmore Hayden and Mrs. Fred street, adjoining the high school Chamlee at the Christian church Perozzi; Mrs. Palmer's room, Mes-

> and Miss Charlotte Mennes of Fullerton. Attending the bridegroom. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfeiffer, of South Madrona Raymond L. Marsile; Mrs. Irvine's jr., Fullerton, Don Shaffer, Pico, Frank Holly and Harrison Thomp- and William C. Cook; Miss Win-

# By O.E.S. Group

ing September, new building ag- view elementary school and from association of Garden Grove chapgregated \$58,580, compared with 1936 figures of \$59,635.

Huntington Beach Union High ter of the Order of Eastern Star school. Mr. Gregory is a graduate resumed their meetings after the For the nine months ending with of the high school in Norfolk, Va. resumed their meetings after the summer vacation Tuesday when September 30, total figures are, Mrs. Gregory who is employed at they met at the home of Mrs. 1937, \$775,028, compared with 1936 the Oceanview cafe, will remain Mae Pearson on East Garden Grove figures of \$596,730. Much new here with her parents and in the boulevard. The hostess served a building is under way, with more near future she and Mr. Gregory 1 o'clock dessert course on in-

> Mrs. Pearson, charman of the association for the past year, turned the gavel over to Mrs. Bessie Day, chairman for the coming year, with Mrs. Emma Kearns as secretary. After making plans for the year's work a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Minnie Johnson will entertain the members at her home on Taft street in

Present were Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Anne Haster, Mrs. Mabel Doig, Mrs. Bessie Day, Mrs. Emma Kearns and Mrs. Pearson. Past matrons, Mae Henry and Margaret Hill, are attending grand chapter in Los Angeles this week.

### Costume Parade Set For Saturday

TUSTIN, Oct. 21.-A costume parade in which all children of Tustin Grammar school are urged to take part will bring first and second prizes to the prettiest and funniest costumes Saturday evening when the Tustin grammar school P.-T. A. holds its annual fall festival at 7 o'clock in the basement of the grammar school building, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Orville Northrup, general chairman of the

An entertainment of songs, readings and dances by the school children will be presented twice during the evening so that all may enjoy it, and wil lbe supplemented by a fish pond, fortune teller, puppet show, bobbing for apples and food booths, where ice cream, cake, coffee, pie, punch, popcorn and peanuts will be sold. A could admission charge will be made. All are invited to attend this benefit event

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### MEMBER DRIVE **OUTLINED FOR** P.-T.A. GROUP

COSTA MESA, Oct. 21 .- An excutive board meeting of the Costa Mesa P.-T. A., with 18 grade mothers attending, was held in the gram-Tuesday. A luncheon was served. with autumn flowers and colorful pottery decorating the room. Mrs. Humphreys and her committee were hostesses.

Trine, president, in charge followed the luncheon. Mrs. Marvis Wilson, newly appointed membership chairman, spoke on the membership drive just beginning and stated that prize was being offered to both rimary and higher grades for the oom having the most membership in P.-T. A. Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, an executive meeting of the City health chairman, spoke on the value

Mrs. Sidney H. Davidson, adult chairman, announced length with the councilmen on the night school classes in sewing, subject of the acquisition by the music, shop, typing and athletics city of the Thurston property ad- Mrs. Henry Abrams stated that joining the Woman's Club. This site the November 2 meeting of the was the scene of the 1937 Festival P.-T. A. would be in the grammar of Arts, and steps were taken early school auditorium during the evein September, seeking to secure the ning so that more people might property as a permanent home for avail themselves of the opportu-Whittier State school and his Boy's Band. His topic will be "Our coming after the meeting last night, Homes As We Have Made Them.' Room Mothers present were Mesdames Clyde Otto, T. L. Melton orable decision is expected at eith- Goss Grable, T. Heaston, Charles

### **Grade Mothers** For Tustin P.-T. A. Listed

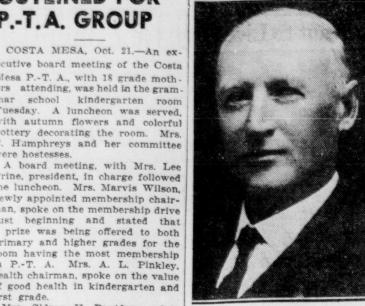
ing, William Coleman and L. Platt.

TUSTIN, Oct. 21.-Mrs. William Cook, grade mother, chairman of the Tustin Grammar school P .- T. A., has announced the following list of grade mothers: Miss Morrow's room, Mesdames

J. R. Wilson and Odelle C. Jordan; Mesdames Francis Jones and John Bruns; Mrs. Matthews' room, dames Maurice Enderle and Lyman the parents "hard times" party to of which will now proceed, was The bride, daughter of Mr. and Farwell; Mrs. Newell's room, Mesbe held at the school auditorium built during the summer with WPA Mrs. W. T. Rodger of 300 Malvern dames Cassius Cluster and Elizabeth Crawford; Mrs. Shallenber. ger's room, Mesdames Lyle Forney and D. T. Hayden; Miss Bartlein's room, Mesdames Fred Chapman and John L. Hill; Mrs. Lindsey's room, Mesdames Felton Browning, Philip Brooks and Errol Bealer.

> Miss Royce's room, Mesdames Vincent Humeston and William Humphrey; Mr. Dawson's room. Mesdames Burton H. Rowley and room, Mesdames Walter Pollard Brea, best man, and W. T. Rodger, and Gaston Griset; Miss Catland's

### **Heads Center**



W. W. Tantlinger, who was elected president of the Tustin Farm

# MISS PARKER IS BRIDE OF

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 21 .- The Santa Ana Wedding chapel was the setting for a simple wedding Octothe bride of Randolph Midway event. Ward, W. Compton, W. Conrad, Lloyd David, H. Wright, Ray Mess-was performed by Dr. Earl C. Bloss of the chapel.

accessories and a gardenia corsage. as costumed animals. Blaeholder, was matron of honor. She wore a suit of banker's grey with black accessories and a gar-Mrs. Luella Parker, mother of the bride, was the only witness.

Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's mother at 512 Crosby street, Garden Grove, for the wedding dinner. The table was centered with a pink and white cake bridegroom. Chrysanthemums dec- Loose. orated the home, Others present Torrance, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, of Huntington Beach. The bride attended Garden Grove man.

schools and later Huntington Beach High school. The bridegroom graduated from the Canyon Texas grammar school and high school and is employed by the Columbia Steel company of Torrance, For the present they will make their home with the bride's mother and later take a honeymoon trip to Colorado where they will visit relatives of the groom. He is the son of D. V. Rusk, of Mason City.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 21 .- Mrs.

Frank Holly and Harrison Thompson, Brea, and William Hays, Los Angeles. A small niece of the bride, Marlene Rodger, was flower girl.

Miss Ruth Wallingford of Long Beach sang two numbers prior to the ceremony, and Mrs. R. C. Millier, who accompanied her, played the conventional wedding marches for the ceremony.

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Eva Samuels, proprietor of Eva's gift from her fellow guests and another from her hostess.

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About \$150,000 is expended on bread daily in the city of London.

## **NEW OFFICERS ELECTED** BY TUSTIN FARM GROUP

TUSTIN, Oct. 21.—Annual election of officers and a talk by Russell R. Lutes, deputy sheriff, on "Work of the Sheriff's Office," featured the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Tustin Farm center held at 6:30 o'clock last night in the hew of Tustin union high school cafeteria. Lynn L. Ostrander, outgoing president, presided.

W. W. Tantlinger was elected at Tustin October 28 and an avopresident and Alex H. Jamieson, cado institute at Washington cal education to the Chinese girls vice president. Frank C. Latham grammar school in La Habra Oc- and later served as international was re-elected to the office of tober 29. county director and Mrs. L. R. Mrs. Frank Jones gave the re- "Why I Have Faith in China."

mittee composed of Fred L. Wilson, building. The featured speaker of the eve-

sheriff's office, dealt particularly and gave several accordion selecwith the protection of rural prop- tions. erty during times of disturbance center at a meeting held last night. and in prevention of thievery and rangements were Mr. and Mrs. apprehension of thieves.

Stearns to the office of secretary. port for the home department of Mrs. Maurer played, in two groups The four officers, who were chosen the center and announced the next "Hungarian," MacDowell; "Clair by unanimous vote to serve the or- meeting would be a demonstration de Lune," Debussey; "Papillon," ganization for the ensuing four of meat cookery at 9:30 a. m., No- Lavallee; "Liebestraum," Lizt and vears, were nominated by a com- vember 9 at the Farm Bureau an encore, arrangements of "Swa-

Those in charge of dinner ar-Naitland Wolfe of the farm bu- Flint, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mr. reau extension service announced and Mrs. Guy H. Christian, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Ray and Mrs. G. W. an orchard heater demonstration George Veeh and Mrs. Frank Jones.

### TORRANCE MAN ANAHEIM GRADE PUPILS TO STAGE PET SHOW TOMORROW

ANAHEIM, Oct. 21.—Broadway school children are ber 17, when Miss Una Lorre anxiously awaiting their annual pet show tomorrow between pointed committees to carry out creational value of the games and er next Wednesday's adjourned Boutault, Gunning Butler, Ray Parker, of Garden Grove, became 2 and 9 p. m. Mrs. Stanis Doerr is P.-T. A. chairman of the the plans.

The pet show will include ex-\* hibits of cats, dogs, fowls and mis-The bride wore a tailored sport cellaneous pets, with prizes offersuit of oxford grey with black ed for outstanding animals as well

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles In addition to the show, the grounds will take on a carnival effect with each room to sponsor denia corsage, Mr. Blaeholder in charge include Mrs. Forrest Lee, served Mr. Rusk as best man. Mrs. Allan Crain, Mrs. Arthur Osborn, Mrs. Clinton Griggs, Mrs. Guy Holman and Mrs. L. C. Mc-Gaughey.

Assisting Mrs. Doerr with the will be Mrs. Arthur A. Kemper. topped with a miniature bride and Mrs. John Kemper and Samuel

In charge of luncheon, to be were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clounch, served from 12 to 1 p. m. and din-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clounch, of ner, to be served from 5 to 7, are Mrs. L. C. McGaughey, Mrs. Herman Oelrich and Mrs. Guy Hol-

### Party Held In Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 21. -Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Music was by a woman's quartet Emma Servus, on her birthday from the church, Mrs. Ruth Heil, anniversary, Mrs. Julia Dettmer Mrs. Eva Beem, Mrs. John Stinentertained at a surprise party this week. The hostess recently ment was in Westminster Memorial moved into her new home on park. Mirimar avenue. Mrs. Servus, hon- The death of Mrs. Nerbern was or guest, was presented with a gift from her fellow guests and month. Charles Nedbern, husband 3 pounds of waste.

## **Sunday School Federation Set**

TALBERT, Oct. 21.-A conference of the Sunday schools of the American Sunday Schools federation is scheduled at Talbert church November 6. The after- Mrs. Edmondson who acted as noon program will open at 3 hosts at a dinner served in the exhibits are Miss Ethel Mae o'clock, with pupils from the sev- evening at the home and afterward Blankenship and Mrs. Lee. Judges eral schools participating. The lo- at a theater party. cal group has started rehearsal of Those who were of the house its part of this program. In the party included the son and daughevening there will be a program ter-in-law of the Edmondsons, Mr. which will include speeches. basket supper will be served,

### **Hold Last Rites** For Mrs. Newbern mondson.

funeral of Mrs. Josie Newbern was conducted October 18 at th Dixon chapel in Huntington Beach by the Rev. George A. Quayle, pastor of Wintersburg Methodist church. son and Mrs. J. Tanner. Inter-

# **WOMAN'S CLUB** IN PROGRAM

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 21. -Piano selections played by Mrs. Paul B. Manrer, guest artist and an address by Miss Abby Shaw May-Pasadena, were features Women's club program Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mayhew, who spent 18 years in China, introduced physihostess there, had for her topic, nee River." Both musician and chairman, Fred Fuller and Forrest Little Irene Bark a pupil of the speaker were introduced by Miss Institute of Musical Art in Santa Emma J. Ochsner, in charge of Ana, was introduced by Raymond the day's program. Mrs. David L ning in discussing the work of the Marsile entertainment chairman, Stoddard, program chairman, pre-

sented Miss Ochsner. Mrs. Frank Parsons, hospitality chairman, introduced the guests Charles Whitney, Mrs. Bertha Bristol, Conn., Mrs. Earl Barbour, present: Miss Helen Friedel, of Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Dick Holly, Morter, San Clemente; Mrs. Georgia Whelan, San Diego.

Business of the afternoon, presided over by the president, Mrs. Donald Todd, concerned the Hallowe'en party to be given by the club next Monday evening in the clubhouse. Mrs. E. R. Bartlett. ways and means chairman, ap-

Mrs. Eloise Stute, Miss Emma Ochsner, Mrs. Ruhl Sites and Miss Eunice Templin, are in charge of contract and auction bridge, 500 and domino tables, respectively. Refreshments are in charge of Mesdames Fred Abel, Joe Kramer, John D. Lewis, Monroe Thurman

### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

LIBERTY PARK, Oct. 21 .- The birthday aniversary of Mrs. J. R. Edmondson was observed by recent guests in the home of Mr. and

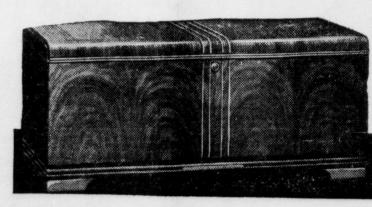
A and Mrs. Bill Edmondson, of Bak. ersfield; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, and daughter, of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peavey, friends from Coalinga, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ed-

## WINTERSBURG, Oct. 21.—The MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

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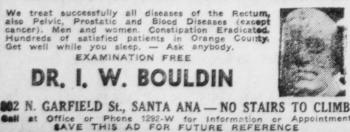
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Three men were booked at county jail last night or early today their hatred for key-hole peepers. after being arrested on charges of "Watch!" Winchell whispered to drunk driving.

rested at Fourth and Main, Santa hopped down and came to him or Ana, by Officers C. V. Adams and the dead run. Clyde Flower at 4:15 a. m. today, after they reported he drove along Main between Third and Fourth complications that flourish on the streets on the wrong side of the street. He was pronounced mod- set. Warner Oland, a Swede, plays erately intoxicated.

ple, 51, Los Angeles decorator, was Latin that he has to be made arrested last evening by a California highway patrol officer.

### JIMMY FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21-Settin' Around (Twentieth Century-Fox): Brothers-drat 'em-were crow Darryl Zanuck will get you, if ing about their footprints record-you don't look out! Never before ed in the forecourt of the Chinese in the history of Hollywood has Theatre. "You should have had any producer staged such a drive them there a year ago," one of for new faces as is under way their yes-men observed. "Nonsense" right now in this film factory, interrupted Sophie Tucker, who Today, in the studio cafe, I saw was lunching at the same table at least a dozen brand new ar- "A year ago, these ninnies didn't rivals, some recruited from the even have shoes!" Stage, some just recruited. In the (Copyright 1937, McNaught Synstudio's training school, thirtyseven young hopefuls are learning the secrets of screen make-up and acting while they wait for tests which will determine their fate. And an army and Mrs. N. A. Nelson entertained of Twentieth Century talent scouts with a dinner party at their home is combing the highways and by- Sunday ways for more prospects.

any producer's best guarantee of Gus Leander, of Fullerton. success lies in the development the control of this studio, some Angeles recently. four years ago, he promptly got ter and started replacing them with ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowles, newcomers—people who had not of Colorado. one fan to their names. Everyinsanity has already made profit- Sunday. able commodities of Don Ameche, Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Virginia Field, June Lang, gan working Monday at the lima Gloria Stuart, Joan Davis, the south of Santa Ana. Ritz Brothers and a scad of others.

And just now all of the more protection, are starting to bid meyer, and family. against Zanuck for the signature every likely-looking kid who and son, Carl, were dinner guests lands in Hollywood. It looks like Monday in the Daniel Brentlinger a big year for ambitious un- home. knowns.

hearsal hall, I heard the clacking Exposition park Sunday. of tap shoes, stopped to investithe curls are gone and her slick- Humphrey's family are now on ed back hair is parted and braid- their way to join him here. ed into two little pigtails. She looks older, and if anything, cuter. "So they had to call Bill Roband a haif feet. "He taught me some of the dances," she admit-with Jimmie's mother as hostess of ted—and then her voice bubbled the occasion. Ice cream and cook-ted—and then her voice bubbled the occasion. Ice cream and cook-ted are Eleanore Miller, Valeska Porter, Nella Onson and Margaret to teach him the scarecrow dance.

-a huge tank constructed on one of the big sound stages-watched Loretta Young and Tyrone Power Meter. playing scenes on the deck of a fishing boat, Where the studio property man got them, I don't know, but the water was alive with fish and the afterdeck of the boat was a scaly, squirming new home this week. The guests mess, Along the boat's rail, several professional fishermen, hired way City: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mary as extras, were spearing fish and Bates, Mrs. Ouderkirk, Five Point; every minute or so a new one fell Bates, Mrs. Ouderkirk, Five Mrs. E. E. King, Oceanview. viously, was uncomfortable. When she looked at those fish, she turned pale—and when her glance passed on to the cutting tables where part of the catch was being cleaned, she turned positively green, ent were Mrs. Beaudreau, Mrs. E. I suggested that she lunch with me, and she groaned. "Lunch?" she Georgie Williams and Mrs. Albert. said, dismally. "Not today-I'm dieting, thank you!"

The mock enmity between Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie is by the Church of the Nazarene of the theme song on the "Love and Midway City in homes of different



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acquired two toy Manchester terriers-pooches about the size of

well developed cottontail-named them "The Killer" and "The and announced that Scrapper," they were being trained to protect him from Winchell. He trained them to sit on his shoulders. one on either side. Today, on the with his twin guardians, on their accustomed perches, he was bragging about their ferocity and me, "I've slipped the mutts som Christopher H. Hobbs, 29, who told officers he is an artist, was ar-

Checked up on the internationa "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" a Chinese detective. The other day Harry L. Bryan, 40, salesman, his veteran standin, a Russian. Mason hotel, Santa Ana, was ar- quit to start an Italian restaurant rested at 10 p. m. yesterday, by and was replaced by an English-Orange police, while Hugh A. Tem- man, born in India, who looks so you fit into this picture?" I asked Virginia Field, the leading lady. "Well." she said, laying on the Cockney accent, "I was born in London, but I am a descendant of the Lees of Virginia."

> In the studio cafe, the Ritz dicate)

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Zanuck has always believed that daughter, May, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of new stars. When he took over attended a football game in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley rid of most of the well-establish- have as their house guests, Mr. ed, high-salaried stars on its ros- Hensley's brother-in-law and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fenner and

were guests Sunday in the home conservative producers, for self- of Mr. Fenner's uncle, Orion Beber-Mr. and Mrsr. Ernest Whitson this season of the year

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger,

and Bill Robinson practicing their and who some months ago went to capital, that its release for produce routines for "Rebecca of Missouri, is again in Midway City." duction by the local Players' asso-Sunnybrook Farm." A strangely He is employed by J. E. Miller at ciation has aroused the interest of changed Shirley, by the way, for his service station. Members of everyone,

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

LIBERTY PARK, Oct. 21 .- The cellent

Attending were Annabelle Woods, Jaberg. He doesn't know that one and I Billy Woods, Wayman Burge, Ray Billy Maxey, Mildred Burge, Mary Ruth Burge, Lucille personnel will be slightly changed, On the "Second Honeymoon" set Lewis, Ann Berry, Eva Mae Mitch- as Georgia Belle Walton is to play ell, Eugene Mitchell, Shirley Tay-

MRS. ALBERT HOSTESS

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Evelyn Albert, of Roosevelt street, Ebell stage. For it is in the dress a state industrial accident comentertained with a luncheon at her way City; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mary

Several members of the luncheon party were of a group entertained one day this week at the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Lester Tayor, Among those pres-

HOLD PRAYER MEETINGS MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 21 .- Cot.

tage prayer meetings are being held disses' set. Not long ago, Ben members. The Monday evening meeting was in the Saunders home at Springdale and on next Monday evening the group will meet in the loe Lewis home at Oceanview.

### MAN RELEASED

Arested by Los Angeles sherff's officers, Joe Barrea, 28, Pasadena, was brought here yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey to face charges he issued fictitious checks upon several occasions in Orange county. The case was dismissed in Santa Ana justice court today when it was discovered Barrera was not the man

HUSBAND HELD

Joe Martinez Gerra, 22, 909 Logan street, Santa Ana, was booked at county jail yesterday afternoon, charged with non-support. arrest was made by Constable Charles Mitchell, Santa Ana.

STREET SWEEPING AIDS POET BUDAPEST (UP)-Proof that he muse of poetry does not confine herself to the loftier spheres is seen in the career of Josef Fodo, one of Hungary's most promising poets. Fodo, a streetsweeper, says that his better inspirations ome to him while at work.

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Roles of Charm and Romance



Some of the beguiling ways of a pretty Southern girl with a person able young man, have been caught by the "candid cameraman," in the person of Walter Lehnhardt of the County Camera club as he watched Community Players Betty Jane Moore and Frank Cooey, rehearse for "First Lady", opening tomorrow night in Ebell auditorium. The play will be repeated Saturday night.

## Sunday evening, the guests in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane and RUSH FOR TICKETS STARTS AS "FIRST LADY" PRESENTATION OPENS AT EBELL TOMORROW

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

"Yes, there are still a few desirable seats available for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnett and the opening performance of 'First Lady' Friday night," was one thought him crazy, but his family picnicked at Irvine park the assurance given today at Santa Ana Book store where Mrs. Estella Arnett, Mrs. Pearl Seats for Santa Ana Community Players' productions are

Michael Whalen, Thomas Beck, bean house of H. T. Dunning, that they are assured of an evening Patrons of the association know of pleasure whenever a major play Mrs. Nichols, of Los Angeles, is in production, and there is unusual interest being shown in "First Lady" despite the press of many conflicting attractions at

Great Interest Aroused But the play made such an out standing success on the legitimate stage, a success which promises to Miss Robina Brentlinger, Robert be repeated in the screen version, Walking past the studio's re- Hazard and Ted Hazard were at and has been so widely read, re viewed and discussed for its time Louis Humphrey, formerly with liness to the present political and gate, and found Shirley Temple the Westminster Memorial park social situation in the nation's

Coupled with the entertainment found in seeing such seasoned Players as the cast boasts and many fresh faces, is the exinson back from a personal ap- 12th birthday anniversary of Jim- each night. Tomorrow night bepearance tour to teach you how mie Van Meter was the incentive fore the 8:15 o'clock rise of the to dance," I kidded. Shirley drew for a party Tuesday at the hon- curtain in Ebell auditorium, and herself proudly up to her full three oree's home where young friends between acts, the Violin quartet and a half feet. "He taught me were entertained for the evening, from the Elwood Bear Violin school

> Dress Rehearsal On Saturday night the quartet

instead of Eleanore Miller, Mary oe and the honoree, Jimmie Van Bruner Ferrey will accompany both quartets.

It is with much interest that members of the cast await to- ty hospital, are scheduled for hearnight's dress rehearsal on the ing tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. before rehearsal that all the little flaws missioner, Commissioner Charles and rounghnesses are seen and are A. Son, Los Angeles, said today ironed out. Contrary to custom, The hearing is scheduled to be held onight's event will start with the in the council chamber at the Santa second act, as one of the cast, Ana city hall. Mary Batten Steffenson, has to Cases to be heard are those of attend her own choir rehearsal in Jesus Ramirez vs. F. R. Wilkinadvance of the Players. Other- son & Maryland Casualty comwise the full play will be given just pany; Elsie Foster Sylvia vs. Ortomorrow night.

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Claims of four Orange count residents, one against Orange coun

as it will come to the opening ange county hospital and County of Orange; Marcos Garcia (Raymond Thompson, attorney) ve. Davidson

### During summer months, husky Brick company, and W. C. Dunham steel workers are supplied with (Harry O. Wharton, attorney) vs. quantities of gumdrops and salt California Gold Mines corporatablets; the salt is cooling and tion. All claims are for alleged inthe sugar supplies extra energy. juries. Garin-tee QUALITY FENUGREEK

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# DEER HUNTERS ORANGE TOWNSEND

Hunting deer on private property tions and musical numbers will be ear Oceanside without consent of owners caused the arrest of three

quez, Fidel Yorba and Stephen Erecarte, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and A. W. Fullerton, furnished \$25 bail in Jusice John Landell's court, San Juan Capistrano, agreeing to appear in the Oceanside court October 29.

### Evangelist Will Conduct Service

the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Friend. the sermon.

A complete program of recitagiven at the meeting of the Orange fast in commemoration of the Townsend club No. 2 at the headquarters tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Card. The women's quartet, com- Breakfast club that some sort of ing the peace charge. posed of Leola Johnson, Lenna Hol- recognition can be given to the ly, Lula Koch and Lora Barber, even will entertain with several numbers. "The McClellan Sisters" will president, who reported his compresent a musical selection, and mittee's activity at this morning's Johnson and Lora Barber will conclude the entertainment.

### Y. M. Lecture Is Set for Tonight Olive Switzer presented severa

Evangelist Charles Coon of Los at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, Angeles will conduct the young "The Man Who Wrote the Gos- NOW PEPPY, FEELS YOUNGE people's services at 7:30 p. m. to- pels" will be heard at 7:30 p. m. morrow at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third, according to secretary of the "Y," announced. Tonight's speaker will be Dr. C. Coon, who is an accomplished M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon musician, will sing and play the Memorial Methodist church, who accordion, in addition to delivering will have for his subjet, "Mat-

While plans for a street breakfinishing of the paving of Broad-Leola Johnson will open the pro- way were definitely called off begram with a vocal selection, fol- cause of weather conditions, it is owed by a recitation by Betty still hoped by the members of the

Edward Cochems, senior vice Robert Burton will favor with two meeting of the club, voiced the baritone solos. A duet by Leola opinion of his committee that the to have a breakfast on the street. At this morning's meeting, Pro gram Chairman Barney Koste presented a variety program melody and dance arrangements Frances liams, accompanied b

Man Old at 35

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Spanish dancers with castenet arrangements; Sterling Peterson gave two tap dance numbers, acompanied by Esther Shields; and Arthur Cannon presented two piano elections. Oliver Switzer conuded the program with two piano

Hunter Leach presided at th

MAN FACES CHARGE

Heraclio Martinez, 25, El Modena arrested by Orange police, was jailed here yesterday on a disturb-

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STORES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

Students of Santa Ana jaysee in augurate a "flashlight section" at night. Electric torches and cellophane slides will be used for colored lighting effects between halves. If the experiment is a success the section will be enlarged at later games and new stunts at-

Cramp, Cramp, Cramp the Boys are marching. You've heard more about Amby Schindler's Charley Horse this week than about the Trojan War-Horse. . . . Things to look for at Berkeley Saturday: end runs by Southern Cal. Surely Howard Jones isn't stupid enough to have one of the world's greatest opens an "open season" on favorites sprinters (Mickey Anderson) in his tomorrow, has a REAL tavorio backfield and waste him as a block- to pop away at in its inaugural ing back, like he did Al Reboin. . . . campaign.

quarterback, captains U. S. C. vades Anaheim tomorrow. against California. 1937 - Nick schedule in full: Pappas, senior quarter back, will not accompany the Trojans to Berk-He'll be playing with the

The basketball bug has bitten the Santa Ana brethren. A total of \$260 in entries was paid in by team-members of the Y. M. C. A. league. This will account for all seasonal operations. "Rusty" Sullivan, the referee, draws \$11 a week. He works two and three games a night. Bill Webb, official scorer, makes \$2.50 per week. . .

They're a-sayin' that injuries have wrecked the titular chances Ward has produced at Garden

ence for a goal. Every year (until end; George Zivelonghi, fullback; this) Jesse Mortensen's well-coach- Bud Caldwell, quarter, and Bob ed Bengals have been a ranking Kenaway, halfback. favorite. Now Santa Ana, San Bernardino and even Pomona overlook choice. Coach Stewart White has

Ray Amling of Orange and Ed a highly respected foe that defeat-Gould of Orange are three Orange ed Bonita, Claremont and Garden county preps ready for jaysee ball Grove in succession after dropping Orange running guard, is another port Harbor also has a fine line, speedy backs out upon what is crackerjack. . . . Bill Cook thinks and some nifty boys from last probably their toughest assignment Jim Crowther, Bob Reid and Jack year's champion Class B troupe. of the season, Coach Howard Jones Robinson made a mistake by hop-

The Chaffey-Pomona jaysee joust first game with Excelsior will tell last week was a regular brawl. ALL about Anaheim, tackle who migrated to Pomona. . . 13 for a net total of 3. .

Promoter Sam Sampson has lost a lot of his enthusiasm for professional boxing which he thought he might introduce at the Orange County Athletic club this winter. Chances are the arena will remain "dark" every Thursday night although pressure is being brought to bear on him. . . . When Texas Tech tapped Arizona U. 20-0 last Saturday night it was the first time Arizona has lost by more than one touchdown since "Tex" Oliver left Santa Ana hi to coach the Wildcats. . . . Bill Foote and Bill Cole scouted Oregon for Oliver when the Webfeet played S. C. at the Coliseum last week. . . . Pomona has a gridder named B. Drummond. Bulldog Drummond, I assume.

# '36 GLENDALE GAME

tomorrow night.

showing to date.

Football fans remember that last year, Raymond Sides, a 128-pound Don quarterback, went into the game in the final quarter to pull a

his brilliant running and passing. The game frankly has Coach Bill Cook worried, despite the fact that it is a non-conference struggle. Many of his star performers probably will see very little action unless their injuries improve before game-time. "Pete" Kotler, Gil Nehrig, Ed Stanley and Dick Tauber are definitely out.

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# SAINTS AT STRENGTH FOR REDLANDS

# County Preps Begin Grid Race

would come right out and pick If anyone in the conference has S. C. to win if it wasn't a fact that designs on the football championonly ONE first down has been ship-as all six schools (Orange, made against the Bears' first string Newport Harbor, Anaheim, Hunt this season, and that on a pass. So ington Beach, Excelsior and Jordan I'll have to call it a tie, maybe a of North Long Beach) surely must -they'll have to beat Bob Ashton's Time Marches On! 1935—Nick potent Excelsior eleven to get it.

Pappas, sensational Trojan soph The Norwalk-Artesia entry in-

> Oct. 22-Newport Harbor at Orange; Excelsion at Anaheim; Jordan at Huntington Beach. Oct. 29-Orange at Jordan; Huntington Beach at Excelsion; Anaheim at Newport Harbor. Nov. 5-- Excelsion at Orange;

Anaheim at Huntington Beach; Newport Harbor at Jordan. Nov. 12-Orange at Huntington Beach: Newport Harbor at Excelsion: Jordan at Anaheim. Nov. 19-Anaheim at Orange;

Huntington Beach at Newport

Harbor: Excelsion at Jordan. Excelsior has 12 lettermen, most of one of the best teams Johnny ly '36 first stringers, and 12 graduates of a good Class B team Grove, and that Orange has a swell Lettermen are Bob and Bill White first eleven but that Coach "Stew" (twins) and Lawrence Castle, ends; White can't dip so deep into the re- "Tuffy" Ripple and Dick Lewis, serves without weakening his All-San Gabriel Valley league choice last year, at tackles; Bernie Riverside jaysee is in a swell LaCount, center; Jack Harper spot to knock the Eastern confer- guard; Carl Stornett, tackle and

Orange probably rates as No. 2 But Coach Bill Cook picks a formidable first string, and a Riverside to beat Pomona tomorrow seasoned line that hasn't been outcharged this term. In Newport Merle Hapes of Garden Grove, Harbor, the Panthers open against

ping into Pacific Coast conference Anaheim, always dangerous with today put his University of Southfootball without a season or two of Coach Dick Glover on the Job, is ern California football squad seasoning in junior college. The not supposed to be as strong as through its last workout of the Three Saints are using up a year of usual this year but the Colonists week. The squad entrains tonight eligibility with the S. C. Spartans. will be about the biggest club in the at 9:05 for Berkeley where Sat-They wouldn't have helped El Don; race and any big team has a chance. urday the Trojans meet the Bears Anaheim has six lettermen. The of California.

Two players were thrown out of the ball game for "unbecoming conset loop is Jordan, coached by Castlewood Country club, pear duct." One of 'em was Rex Whit- Rocky Kemp. The North Long Pleasanton, where the players will temore, the Anaheim high school Beach boys will be a real factor in have a final light drill on the golf the race, in the opinion of Bill course and hide out until Satur-When you think of all the yardage Foote, the Santa Ana coach who day morning. Ambrose Schindler MAY knock off officiated one of their games. Although conceded only an outagainst the Bears please remember Jordan lost to Leuzinger, 27-0, side chance of beating the Bears that last year Amby averaged one- and Woodrow Wilson, 20-0, but who have run rough-shod by big third of ONE yard against Herwig, played a scoreless tie with Monte- scores over all opposition this sea-Meek and Company. He carried bello. Jordan has a big, aggressive son, the Southern Californians hope the pill 10 times, gained 16 and lost line that may carry a set of me- to match the power of their oppon diocre backs far.

> fair. The Oilers probably are a doing the heavy-duty triple-threatlittle stronger than usual but so ing with the support of Sopho is the competition. A 50-50 season mores "Mickey" Anderson and Bob is about all that can be expected Hoffman, sprinter-halfbacks, and in view of the Oilers' in-and-ou. Bill Sangster, hurdler-fullback. practice season. Huntington Beach was "high" against Santa Ana but track combination in the backfield showed little against Tustin.

### Experts Believe Coast's Netters Learn Hard Way

SAN FRANCISCO .- Many ob servers are concluding that the Special student and alumni trains advantage of year-round play is leave here Friday night at ten-only one-half the explanation of minute intervals starting at 9:30. California's domination in tennis The Trojan special with the team earn the hard way—on clay, con- p. m. Saturday and arriving here from 1920 until mid-1925. crete, and asphalt courts. Many of at 8:05 a. m. Sunday. hem play on grass for the first time when they go to eastern tournaments. Harder courts make Reports from Glendale junior college today indicate that "Sad" tournaments. Harder courts make for better seasoning, and surer foot work. Within a few days the Sam Tennison, coach of the Glen- clay or asphalt player can acdale eleven, is planning a "surprise custom him or herself to the grass party" for Santa Ana's Dons here court, and once used to it, the gauging of the court is automatic. Glendale supporters maintain But grass is so much more rest their team is 25 per cent stronger ful to foot and eye that there is than last season, despite their poor an extra buoyancy to the player's

# Don quarterback, went into the game in the final quarter to pull a 13-0 victory out of the fire, with his brilliant supplies and received

Gilmore began today an "indefinite suspension" for what was termed 'incompetency" by Dr. Harry W. Martin, state athletic commission-

Martin declared Gilmore's decision giving Leon Zorrita of Los Angeles the edge over Pete de Ruzza of New York at Olympic auditorium Tuesday night was "beyond condoning." De Ruzza was given a ing Texas Tech's "Holler Boys" the Referee Gilmore was protected by a squad of police officers following ree of protesting fans.

Lupe Velez, film actress fight thon equip his lads with the flashou so-and-so. Come lest helmets and uniforms in the out and fight like a man," to Gil- district but he has them come out more, who took refuge in a tunnel of every formation and huddle with was among the protesters. Gilmors a terrific blood-curdling warapparently ignored the challenge. | whoop,

## No Prophet—All Loss



LOS ANGELES-Ready to send hard-running Ambrose Schindler right now. Cloyne Streech, speedy its opener at Laguna Beach. New- and his supporting cast of three

> The Southern California party will arrive in San Jose at 8:30 a. Castlewood

ents by the speed of their back. Huntington Beach's prospects are field which has Schindler, a junior

Southern California's footballpresents the speediest array of ball carriers S. C. has had in many years, and the Trojans have hopes of making their running attack function against the Bears even though the power-house Californians thus far have been throttling ll opposition on the line of scrimmage or behind it.

Some 20,000 Southland followers f Thoy are expected to follow the Southern Californians northward. iring the past 23 years. The other and staff will be the first to re-

PARIS-The International Boxing union today withdrew its recogni-York bout with Fred Apostoli of

Thil had been given until today to defend his European title against Cuban Kid Tunero but in-LOS ANGELES - Referee Fred where he lost his world title claim. stead he went to the United States

### 'Holler Guys' Of Texas Tech Whoop 'Er Up

most colorful football team in the Southwest, and perhaps with good

Not only does Coach Pete Caw-

# TROJAN SOUAD McLemore Picks McLemore Cousin Morris Of Vandy On Henry's All-America

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - With \* the football season not yet at the halfway mark it may seem strange to you that I already have started to pick my All-America team.

I have selected my right guard and nothing that happens during the remainder of the football season can possibly make me change my mind. He may lose every game for his team, he may be dropped to the third squad, or he may even decide not to play any more football, nevertheless he is the right guard on my 1937 All-America team.

I'll admit this is peculiar behavior on my part. But when I give you my reasons I feel certain that you will agree that am doing the right thing. Below, listed in very neat order, is my explanation:

1. My hight guard's name is Morris McLemore. He is on the Vanderbilt university squad and-let him deny if he willhe is my first cousin.

2. He is the first McLemore and I can trace our lineage clear back to the Herbert Hoover administration-who ever was in a position to be placed on an All-America team by anybody. I once was the famhope, but wound up as a third-stringer on the parchesi

squad, and was out with injuries most of the year.

3. I used to spend lots of my summers with his parents. Uncle Orville and Aunt Deda, Picking their son on the All-America seems only a fair if partial payment of my debt.

4. If I didn't pick my cousin for the All-America, Aunt Deda probably would write mama and ask "why doesn't Henry pick Morris on his All-America 5. Then mama would write to me and say: "Son, your

Aunt Deda is very much hurt because you haven't put your Cousin Morris on something or other you pick every year. And I can't quite understand you worrying your Aunt Deda after all she has done for you." 6. Morris McLemore, despite of a defensive guard. I may man to pick him as All-Ameri-

his relation to me, is a whale be the first but not the last ca. This is his first year on the varsity, and given two more years' experience and he'll be "going to town" like some of our forebears did on Saturday

7. Christmas is rapidly approaching and I live in deadly fear of sending a present to some and not getting one in return. I see no reason to antagonize any of my relatives before December 26.

# The PAYOFF

(Sports Editor NEA Service)

der team.

ores, the immortal "Brick" Muler and Bob Berkey, ends; and exeptional kicker in Archie Nes- The Berkeley arsenal is just as California scored 540 points as three and four deep everywhere. against 14 that trip and trimmed This year's formula seems to be

middleweight champion. The bald but even the renowned Muller- State and Washington State. by a technical knockout in a New that the Bears of 1937 have every Oct. 16, with the California Ag-

Bowl, 28-0.

much discussed herculean pass he Bears an honest day's work. Stephens against Ohio State in -if any can be set apart from the Rose Bowl, by the way.

I threw it, but it couldn't have Bill Dollman, an end. been more than 68 yards."

wasn't a regular at all in 1920.

Muller considers the most un- worked so smoothly as a unit to his confidence in the Cincinnati usual thing about that exception- date that there has appeared to Reds last spring. He climaxed the al feat to have been the fact be an absence of honest competi- lost wagers by losing his job. He'll that Stephens, the other end who tion. Things have been so one- return to Nashville next spring. sprinted by Pete Stinchcomb, fa- sided that California football acmous Buckeye quarterback and tually has been dull. safety man, to catch the ball, Southern California, U.C.L.A

squad, but looked so good in prac- fornia schedule, however, so the him a trip south," said Muller.

California talks of another won-throw a football that far," asserted Stinchcomb, after Ohic ahead in the race for ground-gain-The Golden Bears under the State's big disaster in Pasadena ing honors with 373 yards in four per cent is that Californians rn the hard way—on clay, conp, m. Saturday and arriving here from 1920 until mid-1925.

and staff will be the first to return home, leaving Oakland at 6:30 late Andy Smith were unbeaten p, m. Saturday and arriving here from 1920 until mid-1925.

year in and year out, but THE Stephens at the last minute gives ton, leads the passers. wonder team was the one which you a rough idea of how plentiful ncluded the phenomenal sopho- the California material was at

oit, and Charley Erb, quarterback. well stocked now. The Bears are

Ohio State in the Pasadena Rose having the first team score four touchdowns and knock off for the It requires considerable courage | day, usually at the half. Roughly to compare the current Berkeley speaking, that has been the story tion of Marcel Thil as European brigade with THE wonder team, against Saint Mary's Oregon Frenchman recently was defeated Dr. Harold P. Muller now-asserts | California played a double bill,

possibility of being just as good gies and the venerable Amos Alonbefore the campaign comes to a zo Stagg's College of Pacific and there was some talk of bringing a two-out-of-three series from Ar-Muller clears up some of the in everybody and everything exmystery in connection with the cept Tom Mix's horse to give the tossed over the goal line to Brodie Individual stars with California

the others-include Bottari, Mushy "I've heard that pass went all Pollock, Sam Chapman, and Meek, the way from 70 to 100 yards," he backs; Herwig, a truly great cenchuckles. "I don't know how far ter; Captain Evans, a guard; and But "Stub" Allison's club has

Washington, Oregon, Stanford and "Stephens was on the goof Georgia Tech remain on the Calitice before the Ohio State game Bears will have ample opportunity that Andy Smith decided to give to prove that they belong in the same class with THE wonder team "I didn't believe anybody could of 1920.

Beat Laguna Beach and take the jackpot!

That's what everybody - says about the Orange County league's football derby, starting tomorrow with San Juan Capistrano opening at Laguna, and Brea-Olinda at Garden Grove. Tustin, drawing a bye sent its reserves against Valencia

"Red" Guver had a pennant-winning club in the Minor league last fall. He fields virtually the same eleven now. Behind their hardcharging line, the Artists have come through a pre-league schedule undefeated, having turned back Newport Harbor, Beaumont and El Segundo. Laguna Beach has a veteran backfield and four lettermen in its crack forward wall. Last year's reserves compose the rest of the material.

Garden Grove WAS expected to give Laguna Beach an argument but the runner-up position is now reserved for "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats of Brea-Olinda, Brea mowed down Citrus and Escondido by big scores in practice games before losing to Orange, 16-0. The 'Cats have seven lettermen, led by

Slingin' Sam Henderson at fullback. Nobody seems to know whether Garden Grove's material was judged too highly or whether the Argonauts simply haven't played up to snuff in workouts with Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Newport Harbor, However, Coach John Ward now has his all-veteran team n a more advantageous position than it was as co-favorite, and the Grove may yet see its colors hoisted to the top rung. Certainly, Merle Hapes gives the Argonauts goal from near the middle of the a terrific threat in the backfield.

manpower is less than usual, Still, last night. the big boy has seven lettermen and two fine backs in Larry Mon-

San Juan Capistrano also seems outmanned yet the Cougars have Products nosed out Patterson's fared well in pre-league engage-Dairy, 20-18. The Patterson team ments. Coach Gil Strother's letterman list numbers nine, with good backs more prevalent than experienced linemen. The schedule:

Oct. 22-Brea-Olinda at Garden Grove; San Juan Capistrano at Laguna Beach; Tustin, bye. Oct. 29-Laguna Beach at Tus-

tin; San Juan Capistrano at Brea Olinda; Garden Grove, bye. Nov. 5-Tustin at Garden Grove Brea-Olinda at Laguna Beach; San Juan Capistrano, bye.

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NEW YORK - Johnny Blood, player-coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was tied today with Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinal, for the scoring lead in the National Professional Football league. Blood, tied for fourth a week ago,

brought his total touchdowns to five, for 30 points, during the past week Cliff Battles of Washington add-

ed 135 yards on Sunday to forge

Sammy Baugh, former Texas They were remarkable outfits And Andy Smith digging up Christian star now with Washing-"Slingin' Sammy" has completed 44 out of 87 passes for 579 yards. Tinsley leads pass-receivers with 419 yards.

tional polo team will meet an all-California squad next month in dewon several years ago by Mexico in racing today. gentina. The Mexican team placed second

LOS ANGELES-Mexico's Na

in the 1936 Olympics and later took and a furlong over a sloppy track a series in Mexico City from the Argentine Olympic Champs.

DRESSEN HEAVY LOSER Charley Dresson lost many a hat to rival managers, baseball writers, and fans as the result of

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Resignation from the staff of Duquesne University followed for Father Thomas R. Jones after he addressed a Duke pep rally before the Pittsburgh game, in which he was said to have stated that while a sprained ankle ever since the Duquesne would be playing for the sport of it, the Panthers would be out to earn their weekly salary

Montgomery Ward ..... Southern Co. Gas Co.... Patterson's Dairy ..... Penhall Brothers Barr Lumber Company ...

Tustin traditionally gives all of ended a dramatic basketball conem an argument although this test, changed certain defeat into ever, Coach Bill Maxwell has done looks like one dance the Tillers victory for Al Jasper's Lock and a nice job of bringing along his must sit out. Coach Bill Cole's Key Shop at the Y. M. C. A. Penhall Brothers' quintet of

"Cotton" Bennett's sensational

roy and Walter Linker, Tustin has to 29. The Penhall five was leadbeen brought along slowly and ing by one point as Bennett let might be ready to spring a sur- fly with a do-or-die shot that

In another thriller, Treesweet

LOOMERS IN ACTION Quentin Matzen's "New" Woolen Mills basketball team makes its 1937-38 bow on the Y. M. C. A. floor tonight, opening at 8:30 against the Ark Cafe five of Long Beach. Barr Lumber com pany and Wilson's Dairy meet in a 7:30 curtain-raiser.

The Woolen Mills will line up with Tom Lacy and Harry Stanley, forwards, Wheeler, center; Douglas Leonard Lockhart and Paul Crain, guards.

was wiped out by the Canners in Garrison finish. Roden sank our baskets during the rally." Excelsior Creamer's flashy club outed the Southern Counties Gas empany, 31-18. Ed Eastham's 10 oints were high for the evening except Hilton of Westminster who olled in 12.

Lineups:

Excelsior (31)
W.Limbaugh (1) F. (10) Sprague I.
L.Gadoin (9) F. (1) Lawrence
E.Eastham (10) C. Vance
G. (2) B.Spurgeon
G. Reed (4) Haeman.

SECOND GAME Patterson's Dairy (18) (20) Tree-Sweet McCabe (2) F. (8) Roden C.Buck (4) F. (6) W.Howe Kaun (2) C. (3) Barnhart Dwyer (7) G. (1) Manderschied Craft (1) G. (2) C.Howe Substitutions: Patterson's Dairy — Starry, LaFord (2), Tree-Sweet— Bagwell.

 Penha!
 Bros. (29)
 (31)
 Al Jasper's

 Hilton (12)
 ...
 F. (9)
 Kolkhorst

 Jenkins (2)
 ...
 F. (7)
 Bennett

 Dell (7)
 ...
 C. (6)
 Seacord

 bermeyer, Hosack, Al Leonard (2), Conkright (2),

THIRD GAME

### War Admiral Flashes Speed In Mud Workout

LAUREL, Md. - War Admiral. champion three-year-old of the 1937 fense of the Eric Pedley Trophy turf season, was ready to return to The Admiral, winner last summer

of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont events, worked a mile yesterday in 1:59. He appeared to be completely recovered from a foot injury suffered in the Belmont.

At full strength for the first time since September, Santa Ana's Saints travel to Redlands tomorrow for their second game of the Citrus Belt league, which they now lead jointly with Pomona and San Bernardino. Right Guard Bob Maddock and

Fullback Bill Musick may not start against the Terriers but Coach Bill Foote said they would be able to see action. Maddock has been out of commission with Long Beach contest. Musick has an arch injury.

Ray Mercado probably will start at guard and Gene Hamaker may get the call at fullback but Messrs. Maddock and Musick will be on the field before the competition has gone far.

Coach Foote will have McClure and Smith at end, Bob Webb and Pride or Stump at right tackle, Horton and Mercado or Maddock at guard, Capt. Warhurst at center, Robinson at quarter, Collins at left half, Marvin Webb at right half, and Musick or Hamaker at fullback.

Santa Ana will be favored, not only on account of its "comeback" against Chaffey last week but also because the Redlands lineup has been riddled by injuries. Lawrence Johnson, regular center, is out for the season. Johnson followed three other players-Barron and Wilson, backs, and Frink, a lineman-on the hospital list.

Redlands started the season with only two lettermen, Hart at guard and Garinger at halfback. Howinexperienced help. Last week, while losing to San Bernardino, 14-6, the Terriers turned in a fiery Westminster was the victim, 30 performance that duly impressed all observers. Using a man-inuntil worn down by San Bernardino's superior reserves in the last

NEW YORK .- Baseball's "Not Stove League" was in full sring today as diamond dopesters dered the next development in the major league situation.

Oscar Vitt, manager of the Newark Bears, had sined as new head of the Clevelard Indians, rehad an 11-6 lead at the half which placing Steve O'Neill. The league now has up for discussion

1.-Why do the Chicago Cubs want Tony Lazzeri, ex-Yankee, if Manager Charlie Grimm already has signed for next season? 2.-Who will be the new

manager of the Boston Bees and of the St. Louis Browns? Vitt's advancement led to reports that Lazzeri would move into the Newark job. Lazzeri, however, was sought by the Cubs and has indicated he is not interested in anything but a major league

Casey Stengel, former Brooklyn manager who turned down a job as Cub coach two weeks ago, was mentioned as a candidate for the Newark job. So were Bill Meyer, Oakland manager, and Bill Skift of Binghampton.

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BY STEVE SNIDER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

begun to fight.

not great, reigns as a favorite to tie. whip the Irish Saturday for the fourth time in five years.

"Navy has a fighting tradition, ton." Coach Elmer Layden said. "but they do something out on the field. It's time Notre Dame began to fight."

Layden was aroused not only by the tie and defeat, unexpected as they were, but by a miserable showing of the varsity against the frosh. It took seven plays to punch over a touchdown from the freshmen 20-yard line in the first drive and 12 more to pierce the green yearling line on the second attempt

Unless Layden makes a last-minute switch to improve blocking and charging in the line, his starting eleven against Navy will be approximately the same one that exuberant Irish partisans expected to win a National championship despite one of the toughest schedules in history.

The answer to "what's wrong with Notre Dame?" probably is its murderous schedule which still includes Navy, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Army, Northwestern and Southern California. With such an array of juggernauts to be met on successive Saturdays, Layden could not afford to point for his early games -and both Illinois and Carnegie Tech could.

The Navy game Saturday will be the middlewest's headliner. It marks a crucial point in Notre Dame's schedule-since the Irish are underdogs for the first time this year -and it affords a chance to avenge that fumbling 3 to 0 defeat by the Middies last season.

Navy is at least as strong as in Last week the Midshipmen and Harvard played a scoreless tie without the services of young Bill Ingram, who kicked the field goal against Notre Dame last year. Ingram will be ready for the Irish.

# BETTOR DROPS DEAD

six-furlong allowances race will among the favorites.

A spectator, Howard White of Burlingame, collapsed and died of heart failure when the horse on which he was betting, Lithorome, a times farther away from the earth 10 to 1 shot, came in first.

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## **Sport Nuggets** John Neubauer

FULLERTON - There must be mething in Old Professor Adolf on Schnitzelbank's sun-spot thebry of prognostication. While the old boy with the whiskers wasn't 100 per cent right, he was close enough for my money.

You remember he picked San Bernardino to take Little Bill Cook's SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Santa Ana Dons. Doug Smythe's Dame's Fighting Irish have not yet Tribe didn't do that, but it outplayed the defending champions. Illinois tied them. Carnegie Tech The professor seemed to think the pulled an upset that surprised even outcome hinged on the conversion, themselves. Now Navy, strong but but again it didn't-the score was a

> He might have missed the Santa Ana-Chaffey high school clash, but it was later found out that he misstook a small spec of dust on his glasses for a sun-spot.

In consulting Herr Professor this week, we learn that Santa Ana jaysee should celebrate a field day at the expense of the Glendale Buccaneers, a team that has never been too strong.

"Fullerton will open up with an aerial circus against the highly touted San Bernardino Indians tomorrow night," quoth the Raven. 'This Aubrey Minter, a sepia-colored lad from Brawley, has been throwing strikes all over the field and may connect. It will be an interesting evening but San Bernardino will win."

The old boy seemed to disregard the other games, so we asked; What about Riverside and Po-

"Riverside!" was his curt answer, by at least a pair of touchdowns. The old grid fan took keen interest in the opening of the Orange county and the Sunset leagues. He studied the schedules carefully.

"Brea-Olinda's Wildcats prove a trifle strong for John Ward's Garden Grove Argonauts and Maurice Guyer's Laguna Beach Artists should upset San Juan Capistrano, or I'll miss my guess," the learned one continued.

The Professor even continued his predictions for the coming week-end by saying that Bill Foote's Santa Ana Saints should be able to take the Redlands contingent into camp in their Citrus Belt league encounter.

"I interpreted the sun spots wrong last week when I stated that Chaffey would take the Saints. But the conversion proved sufficient margin between victory and de-

"And what about Fullerton high hool, sir?"

"Well, the Fullerton Indians aren" as bad as that 24-to-0 defeat handed them by Herbert Hoover indicates. If the Braves get over their bad case of fumbilitis and jitters, the Indians may hold Muir

BAY MEADOWS TRACK - A Tech and possibly beat them." Although it's none of my busifeature the events at the Bay ness, the professor indicated that Meadows track today and find there are a flock of upsets on the Pompa, Kenkee and Faithful Maud National football horizon, I listened, but I agreed when he said, "California over U. S. C."

> The star Arcturus is 11,000,000 than the sun



The Woman's Angle . . .

By ALYCE

Hollywood, October 21— YOUR RADIO EDITOR HAS Best Bets left Hollywood to the hillbillies and is out discovering what put the

"S" in San Francisco. Therefore, I have been scouting around gathering thisa and thata in the way of gossip to give you news of the southland from a purely feminine angle-important news flashes such as the color socks Kenny Baker wears (green) and the way Frances Langford does her hair (long bob).

Jack Benny is back on the air after a real summer vacation. Europe 'n' everything. He is such a favorite that dialers allow him to rest be-tween seasons. Only big names, secure in the heart of America, can afford to do this. Certainly Susie Snodgrass, torch singer, couldn't risk going off the air for the same length of time. It's only when you are way, way up there on top, on familiar terms with the clouds and the sun and the moon, that you can afford to thumb your nose at the fickle

You can't pick up a fan magazine of radio or screen nowadays without ng across an article about Charlie McCarthy and his astute mana-ger, Eddie Bergen. Since writers get paid for such stories, it is interesting to note how many scribblers are making money from the quaint idea of a man who plays with a doll. Phenomenal success has brushed 5: everything the little wooden man has attempted; like Midas he has

the touch of gold. Everyone connected with his current radio show basks in the flood of publicity he receives. And now even the writers of this publicity glorified press men and feature writers, are making money telling the strange and fascinating story of the man with two faces.

★ ★ ★ When President Roosevelt broke long silence to talk of national affairs vitally interesting to the com-mon people and the nation at large, the Jack Oakie program was shelved to clear air time. Important as the President's broadcast was to every one of us, there still was a crowd of Oakie fans who bombarded switchboard to complain about the ituation. It's pretty good going, Jackie, my boy, when even the President of the United States can't your shoes. It's certainly the height of something or other.

What has been your reaction to the Lanny Ross-Charles Butter-worth-Raymond Paige hour?

It started off with tremendous fanfare and ballyhoo. It boasts of big names and tremendous production, and yet it isn't threatening the supremacy of the really big shows. Such a lot of money is pouring into the program, but it's falling in vain, for the results are definitely poor. To put it politely.
Raymond Paige is waging a one-

man battle to save the pieces. 72-voice choir, the symphonic arrangements of popular songs is one of the most ambitious undertakings yet to come out of the southland. The guest stars, particularly Amos 7: and Andy, have been sensational. But Charles Butterworth's humor, expert and unbeatable in pictures, is definitely lost over the air, and Lanny Ross hasn't the voice, the warmth, the personality to hold the show. And in this lady's opinion. he's probably one of the worst actors ever to insult the intelligence of the listening world.

And now the Hollywood Mardi 7:45-Gras is slipping before it even gets started. The situation is critical because the whole show is written around the personality of two people who are not good enough to carry it. It's a colossal mistake, a grave error in judgment, and it's costing someone a colossal sum to make the same mistake over again each week.

Movies do things to people. I 8:15 don't know whether it's the make-up men, the hair dressers, the camera men, the lighting or what, but a look at either Frances Langford or Mary Livingstone before and after taking certainly proves my point.
Furthermore, the old gag about

"I saw so-and-so in person, and she looked awful" doesn't hold here. For after starlets have been through the paces for the men who make movies. they learn a whole bag of new tricks. The kind they can take home with them after the picture is completed. A certain way to hold the head to shorten the nose. A certain way to arch the eyebrows to make the eyes seem larger. This business of false eyelashes. And, boy, are they important! There's many a Hollywood star who would rather be photographed sans clothes than sans false eyelashes. Then there's the art of the coiffure . . . a long bob to hide a bad neck line or a too prominent jaw bone. There's a way to make thin lips seem full k? and curved and inviting. And I'll

It's just too, too bad for the rest 9 of us gals that the movie city keeps the how of these secrets to herself.

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the little "girl" who says, "Mama

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forgot to tell you her name) is do-

TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KEHE—Postal Oddities (dram'tic skit)

THJ—Jimmie Joy's Band (c)
TNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes

KFAC-News; 10:10, Recordings, 10:15 KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—Sol Hoopii's Hawaiians, 1/2 hr. KMTR—Sol Hoopir's Refl—News Reports

KEHE—Kismet (drama, music) (e)

KHJ—Round Towner (c)

KFVB—Neal Glannini (KFOX) ½ hr.

KNX—On the Air: Lud Gluskin, ½ hr.

(FAC-Airport Reporter (interviews)

KFI-Jack Winston's Band (c) 1/2 hr

KEHE—Franklyn Roberts (t) 1/2 hr. KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bd.

ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KFI—Organ Concert (c) ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

:15 KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, 34 hr KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., 32 hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, 34 hr. KNX—Henry King's Dance Bd., 32 hr. KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) 12 hr.

KFI-Archie Loveland (c), off. 12 to 7 KHJ-Frank Sartino's Band, 1/2 hr.

KECA-Organ (c) sign off 12 to 7 a.m.

:45-KEHE—Music (off from 12-6 a. m.) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6 a. m.) KNX—Black Chapel (ghost stories) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music(t)

KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06 to 5 a.m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a.m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Band (off, 1-6)

MIDNIGHT

8:30—KNX, Eddie Albright
8:30—KECA, Cleo Brown
9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
9:45—KFI, Swallows Flight from San
Juan Capistrano Mission
10:45—KHJ, The Merrymakers
11:30—KNX, American School of the Air

1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge
1:45—KECA, Classic Hour
KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB, Clover Kerr
3:00—KNX, Western Home
3:15—KFI, Woman's Magazine
3:30—KNX, Songtime: Betty Grable &
John Pazza

John Payne 4:00—KHJ, Senator Couzens Memorial 4:15—KECA, Rep. Hamilton Fish of

4:45-JZK (15.16), Tokyo: Topics of the

SIX A. M.

KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 1% hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute (varty) 1½ hrs. KFAC—Dunker Detective, Club, 2 hrs.

KFWB—Time Keeper (rec'ds) 1½ hrs. SEVEN A. M.

KFI-Happy Kay's Breakfast club, 1 hr KECA-Sweethearts of the Air (c)

KECA—Vaughn De Leath (contr'to) (c)

KHJ—News Reports
KNX—The Morgan Family (vocal)
KECA—Viennese Ensemble (orch)(c)

KECA-Birthday Bill, Durward Howes

KFI.—News Reports
KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Dance Band (c)
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> hr.
KEOA—Cleo Brown (vocal & piano)(c)

KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c) KHJ—Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker

EIGHT A. M.

New York

shortwave---

tomorrow

3:00-KNX, Eddie Albright

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rer: Hale Sparks

ordings (all nite)

5:00-KFI, Rudy Vallee
5:30-KECA, March of Time
6:00-KNX, Major Bowes
KECA, Concert Hour
7:00-KFI, Bing Crosby from Gonzaga
University, Spokane, Wash.
7:30-KNX, We the People
8:00-KHJ, Calling All Cars
KFWB, Christian Science Program
8:15-KFI, Symphony, Hour

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8:15—KFI, Symphony Hour
KNX, Kate Smith's Hour, with
Sylvia Sidney, guest
8:45—KECA, Doctor Kate
9:00—KEHE, Coilege Night
9:15—KFI, Showboat, final broadcast
9:45—KECA, University Explorer

7:00—KECA, Postmaster General James A. Farley; Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, chairman

5:30—KNX, Football Review 7:30—KEHE, Bay Meadow Races (t) 8:30—KHJ, Football Dope 9:15—KECA, Gridiron Ratings by L. G. Detwiler

shortwave-9:15-DJD (11.77), Berlin: The Magic Flute by Mozart, Act II

FIVE P. M.

RMTE -Jimmy's Saddie Pals, 1 hr. KFI--Rudy Vallee's Revue (c) 1 hr. KEHE--Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KHJ--Music: Victor Erwin (c) ½ hr. KFWB--News For Children KNX-Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr. KFOX-Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr. KFAC-Christian Science Program KFAC-Christian Science Program KECA-Piano Duo: Steel & Clare c()

KFWB-Musical Programs (t) 1/2 hr. KFAC-Program of Recordings KECA-News Reports

KHJ--Wayne King's Band (c) 1/2 hr KNX—Football Review: Ed Dooley (c) KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 1/4 hr.

KFWB-The Talking Drums (ser'l)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t) KFOX—Melody Interlude: Foster-Rolly SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports
KFI—Johnny Marvin (tenor), Organ
KEHE—News Reports KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs (c) 1 hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB): 6:10, Music(t)
KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA—NBC Concert Hour (c) 1 hr.

15—KMTR—Sport News: by Bill Kelso KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t) KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c) KFWB—Remote Control (music) (t) KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, piano) KFAC—B, Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue 30—

MTR-California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboys (vo'l)
KEHE—"Sheriff" Loyal Underwood
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing
KFOX—Hai Nichols & His Bad Pennies
KFAC—Hawalian Music (t)

(45)
KFI-Bill Roberts (baritone), Piano KEHE-Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang KHJ-News Reports; J. B. Hughes (c) KFWB-Three Lads & a Lass (vocal) KFOX-Dick Jordan, speaker KFAC-Gino Severi's Orchestra

SEVEN P. M. KMTR—Candy, Cocoa & Tom, 1/2 hr. KFI—Bing Crosby's Music Hall (c) 1 hr KFIC—Bing Crosby's Music Hair (c) 1 hr KEHE—Sports Comments: Sam Balter KHJ—The Commentator Magazine (c) KFWB—Romance in Melody, ½ hr. KNX—Tish (dramatic sketch)(c) ½ hr KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t) KECA—Jas. A. Parley (sp'ker)(c) ½ hr 

KFAC-Mont. Cowgirls (music) 1/2 hr. KMTR-Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawainans KEHE—Bay Meadow Races (t) ½ hr. KHJ—Henry Weber's Revue (c) ½ hr. KFWB—The Lamplighter: J. Colbert KNX—We the People (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Transcript'n (no details) ½ hr

KHJ-Room Service (variety) (t) KFOX-Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson

KECA-Night Club (revue) (c) 1/2 hr.

:45

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr

KFWB—Program of Recordings

KFAC—Jeffersonian Democrats (pol'1) EIGHT P. M.

EIGHT P. M.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr.

KFWB—Christian Sci'ce Lecture, 1 hr.

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFOX—Royal Romanees (drama) ½ hr

KFAC—The County On Review

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t) KMTR—Captain DeBeaufort (int'view)

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c) 1 hr. KNWK—Kate Smith's Revue (c) 1 hr. KFAC—Julian Oliver & Orch., 34 hr. KECA—Elza Schallert's Reviews (c)

30
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Carvel Craig's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Football Dope: By Sam Hayes
KFOX—Musical Program (t)
KECA—News: by Darrell Donnell (c)

AS'N KMTR—Young Amer. Patriot Ass'n KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t) KFOX—The Stamp Man (t) KECA—Doctor Kate (serial) (c) ½ hr. NINE P. M.

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KMTR—Yasha Barowsky's Orch., ½ hr.

KEHE—College Night (rally) ½ nr.

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Rene Williams Dance Band

KFOX—Sol Bright's Hawaiians (band)

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr.

KFI-Showboat (variety) (c) 1 hr. KHJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (t)
KHJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (t)
KFWB—Anti-Nazi League (political)
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KFOX—Musical Program (t)
KECA—Gridiron Rating: by Detwiler

KMTR-Chito Montoya's Band, 1/2 hr. KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band KHJ—Did You Know That? (t) KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact KNX—Red Norvo's Band (c) ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 9:40, Music (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Lou Bring's Dance Band (c)

KEHE—Voices of the Night (music)(t) KHJ—Wayne King's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker, ½ hr. KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. -Ma Perkins (dramatic se

NINE A. M. KPI—Happy Jack Turner KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX—Mary MacBride, columnist (c) KFAC—Morning Meditations KECA—Time for Thought (c)

KFI-Cadets Quartet (vocalists) (c) KHJ-Norman Brokenshire's Var'ty (c) KNX-News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c) KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy KECA—News Reports

30

KFT—David Harum (dramatic ser'l)(t)

KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young

KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)

KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.

KECA—Nat'l Farm, Home Hr. (c) ½ hr

KFI—Swallows' Flight from Mission(c)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KEHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'i)(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M. KFT—Bennie Walkers' Kitchen (c) KHJ—Monticelio Party Line (ser'l)(t) KFWB—Woman's Club of Air, ½ hr. KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c) KBCA—Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr.

10:15—
KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Household: Hazel Dodd, 1/4 hr.
KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)
KNX—Cook'g Exp't: Betty Crocker (c)

KFI.—John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KHJ.—Daily information Bureau (c) KNX.—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c) KECA.—Love & Learn (serial) (c)

6:45—KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Around the House (talk)
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'ws)(c)
KFAC—First Congregational Church
KECA—Grace & Scotty (patter) (c) ELEVEN A. M.

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI-Stringtime (Orch.) (c) ½ hr.

KEHE-Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ hr.

KFWB-Knox Manning, sp'ker, ½ hr.

KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KFAC-Lullaby Land (variety), ½ hr.

KECA-Know Your Child: E.D. Stewart

KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program

KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c) KEHE—Pertinent Paragraphs, 14 hr. KHJ—Linds's First Love (serial) (t) KNX—American Air School (e) ½ hr. KECA—West, Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr. 45—KFI—Argentine Trio (instrum'i) (c) KHJ—Beatrice Fairfax, comment'or (c)

TWELVE NOON KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c) KEHE—Popular Plano Program News; 12:10, Behind Headlines KNX-Magazine of the Air (c) 1/2 hr. KFAC-News Reports (10 minutes)

KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr. 12:15-KNX—Bob Crosby's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KF KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr. KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ—News Reports KFAC—The Bible Institute, ½ ar.

KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KHJ-Good Health & Training (c) KNX-Jenny Peabody (dram')c sketch) KECA-Federal, State Market Reports 2'45KFT—The O'Neils (dram'tic ser'i) (c)
KFWB—The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ—Radio Garden Club (c)
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KECA—Program of Recordings

ONE P. M. CONE F. M.

KFI—Sweet Rhythms (c)

KEHE—Trio Celeste (conc't) (c) 1/4 hr.

KHJ—Better Business Bureau Taik

KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.

KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KFAC—Health Taik: Dr. Frank McCay

KECA—News Reports

KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (c) KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ cone't)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAC—Institute of Religious Science
KECA—Program of Recordings

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (o) KEHE-Piano Conc't; Eddie Brackett KFWB-Hayden Roberts, sp'ker, 14 hr KNK-Thomas C. Sawyer, KFAC—Rev. M. H. Reynolds, ½ hr. KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements

KFI—News Reports
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ—Frank Sartino's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KNX—Dr. Alian Roy Dafoe (talk) (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ his.
TWO P. M.

KFF—Arthur Lang (baritone) (c)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr.
KFWB—Clover Kerr, commen tor, ½ hr.
KFWB—(sortal) (c) KNX-Follow the Moon (serial) (c) KFAC-Plano: Miss Chemey, 1/4 nr. KFI-Piano Duo: Marlowe & Lyon (c)

KHJ—Sou. Calif. All-Year Club KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c) KFI—Household Hints: M. Meade (c) KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c) KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)

45—KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Good Afternoon, Neighbors (c)
KFAC—Organ Concert: J. N. Yates THREE P. M.

THREE P. M.

KFI—Education in the News (dr'a)(c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancles (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety) ½ hr.

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra (c) 15-KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) ¾ nr. KFWB—California On Parade, 1 hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ nr.

KEHE—Light Opera Favorites (c) ½ hr KEHE—Light Opera Favorites (c) ½ hr KHJ—Jack & Adele (drama, music)(c) KNX—Betty Grable & John Payne 30 KNX—News Reports KBCA—Guitar and Plano Music (c) 3:45 KHJ—News Reports KHJ—News Reports

KECA—Musical Medallion (speaker) KNX—Lady of Millions: M. Robson (t) FOUR P. M. KFI-Program Unannounced KEHE-Organ Conc't: Emil Martin (c) KFI—Financial Service (c)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KFWB—Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KFAC—Holly'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA—Piano Conc't: Norman Sher (c) KHJ—Sen, Couzens Memorial (c) ½ hr, KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr. KECA—Mary Small's Junior Revue (c)

KFI—Virginia Flohri (sop'no), Organ KEHE—State Agri, Reports (c) ½ hr. KFAC—The Airport Reporter (int'ws) KECA—Hamilton Fish, speaker (c) 15—KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—Piano Concert: Freddie Miller KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)

30
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KPAC—Drama in Literature, 1/2 hr.
KECA—The Food Magician (c)

KFI—Bughouse Rhythm (vocal, orch.)
KEHE—Beauty and Charm
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—The Easy Aces (comedy skit)(t)
KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionis

was in top condition despite the fact

# that two players were in the infli ary temporarily for treatment colds. They were Vic Bottarl, backfield player, and "Bud" W terbottom, sub quarterback.

SEATTLE — The University of Washington Husky line showed plenty of leaks today after the regulars worked out against deceptive plays

Dory Detton, brother of Dean minute opener. vrestling king, and himself a conthe championship in a three-fall title. finish battle at the Orange County

light-heavyweights. Resides the three-fall finish vincible.

Athletic club Monday night.

natch a one-fall-to-a-finish clash rings together together Juan Del Mexican madcap, and Young

On the same program Joe Parelli, world light-heavyweight claimant, aces "Dynamite" Dunn and color-'ul Pat McGill, the Irish sensation from Balboa Island, meeting "Iron Mike' Works in the one fall, 30

Detton, former world heavyweight | McGill made a big hit winning over Bob Stone Monday night, and ender for the middleweight title, is being tabbed by experts as a faces Bobby Coleman, claimant to logical contender for the world

Works, a real menace, and one Detton and Coleman top a four- of the roughest fellows in the dibout program that will feature in vision, may prove too aggressive its entirety middleweights and for the clever Irishman in spite of the contention that McGill is in-







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NEW YORK - Fordham's "Well burgh's husky backs last week, conof Granite," which stopped Pittscentrated today on forward pass second place. defense in preparation for its game

here Saturday against Texas Chris-The Rams also concentrated on their own passing attack, on the theory that the best way to fight passing is to pass. The T. C. U. squad, with its bandof swinging syncopators, arrives in

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New York tomorrow.

Calvin D. MacCracken of Pough-

### Mrs. Fred Rever Wins 'Blind' Golf Mrs. Fred Reyer's 105-20-85 took

first place in yesterday's blindbogey tournament at the Willowick Golf club, "blind" being 83. Mrs. P. A. Hooven, 109-23-86, and Mrs.

# BOSTON-Larry Kelley, highly-

publicized former Yale football captain, has been signed by the Boston Shamrocks of the American Gerard Bernard Podesta of Mont- Professional Football league, it was lair, N. J., retained his Princeton announced today by General Man-University tennis championship ager and Coach George Keneally. with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Metal-framed dirigibles are im-

mune to danger from lightning.

## OOTBALL TABLOIDS

onight for Saturday's game with the California Bears. Coach Howard Jones reportedly drilled them secretly yesterday for an aerial attack, stress-ing flat passes from Lansdell and Nave to halfbacks and ends. Angelo was not on the tentative ros-

LOS ANGELES-U.C.L.A. appeared today still fishing for a backfield combination to start against Washington State Saturday, Izzy Cantor saw considerable action in scrimmage yesterday as the Bruins worked chiefly on defensive tactics.

LOS ANGELES-The Loyola Lions continued to effect a defensive com-bination for Santa Clara's romping backs at the same time seeking ad-ditional punch in the backfield. The Lions worked three hours yesterday agalast Bronco formations.

BERKELEY—Advance ticket sales indicated today that at least 70,000 fans will be present Saturday when Southern California plays California. Coach "Stub" Allison said his team

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### Nurse Talks On **Health Habits**

ORANGE, Oct. 21.-Miss Vena ORANGE, Oct. 21.-"World War She discussed "Checking Up on the Rev. Harry Black, of Los An-Health," stressing the importance geles, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the of establishing regular health hab- Free Methodist church, Lemon tts. Two books, "Growing Up," by street and Almond avenue. Tomot carl DeSwintz, and "Growing Into row night he will speak on "Wi the Gentile Age End in 1940?" recommended by the speaker, These A prelude service held each eve books may be obtained at the Or- ning at 7:15 o'clock is the occasion ange public library.

Mrs. Robert B. McAulay, who was around the world. program chairman, Mrs. McAulay The prophetic revival will con- terday and a banquet at Daniger's, also listed future topics to be dis-

### **Evangelist To** Speak On War

Jones, Orange school nurse, spoke Ahead-Is It Armageddon of Rev-Wednesday afternoon at the meet- elation 16?" will be discussed by

of interest as the evangelist shows wedding anniversary of Mr.

cussed in P.-T. A. meetings, Mrs. evangelist will conduct three ser- prise by their two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Sipherd presided. Hostesses vices, at 11 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.



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# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

### COUPLE'S 50TH WEDDING EVENT IS CELEBRATED

ORANGE, Oct. 21.-The golden Miss Jones was introduced by motion pictures taken on a trip Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, 890 North Cambridge street, was an event of yes-John Backus and Mrs. Harry Rahn, of Los Angeles

Receive Many Gifts

Table decorations were carried out with bubble bowls and bouquets of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt received a number of elegrams, letters and baskets and iquets of flowers. Many beauiful gifts were received from riends and relatives.

A mock wedding was staged, with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt as the bridal ouple and a close friend, Albert Raische, of Los Angeles, acting as minister. Harry Rahn, son-in-law the couple, was ring bearer. ock with a corsage of gardenias. The event was an especially in eresting one as it marked th wedding anniversary of Mrs yt's brother-in-law and siste and Mrs. Wayland G. Fletche of Santa Maria, and the sever eenth weding anniversary of the on-in-law and daughter, Mr. ar Mrs. John Backus. Mr. Fletcher vas unable to be present.

Mrs. Fletcher was the only guest present who had attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, They vere married at Whiteside, Mo., at church wedding the same city there the Fletchers were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Backus were married in Santa Ana. For her wedding, 50 years ago, Mrs. Hoyt wore a blue tricot suit trimmed with grey fur and a blue hat trimmed with a grey dove. The Hoyts have two children, Mrs. Backus and Mrs. Rahn. Before coming to Santa Ana to live in 1915 the Hoyts had ived in Colorado for a number of years where they were engaged in ranching. They moved to Orange some years ago where they purchased an orange grove.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Albert Raische, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Eula Beauchamp, Mrs. Rachel Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rahn, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Backus and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Walker, of Orange, and Mrs. Wayland G. Fletcher, of Wood.

### 15th Anniversary Celebrated With P.-T.A. Members Surprise Affair

ORANGE, Oct. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. ra avenue were surprised Wednesday evening when a numper of friends and relatives arrived their home with gifts of flowers and crystal in observance of their 5th wedding anniversary. An important feature of the decorations was a large bouquet of giant chrysinthemums, a gift from Mr. Duker to his wife.

Guests played bunco and bridge. After cards ice cream and cake were served.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. Gihring and two children, Verna and Melvin, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair and Alice, Charles and Arthur, of Whitier; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahlen, of Anaheim: Mr. and Mrs. William Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bech-Lorene and Bernice Becher: Miss Norma Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. andrew Edwards and family, Miss Adella Buessing, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold W. Duker, Miss Emma Duker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duker, Mr. Duker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. ordinarily was traveled little. In-Duker, all of Orange.

### **Honor Guests At Dinner**



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, North Cambridge street, observed their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday and were honor guests at a banquet arranged by their daughters, Mrs. John Backus and Mrs. Harry Rahn, in

### Mrs. Elmer Barr **New President** Of P.-T. A. Group

ORANGE Oct. 21.-A new presi dent was elected Tuesday after-West Orange P.-T. A., Mrs. Elmer Barr being named to head the organization, Mrs. James Magill was chairman for the day.

Instead of having the social hour and refreshments late in the afternoon, tea was served first, First and third grade pupils sang several songs and exhibited boat models which have been projects of the classes for several weeks past. First grade pupils were accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Woods, and those of the third grade by Mrs. Ed Lembke.

The speaker for the afternoon was Ida Bell Durgan, county nurse, who spoke on the prevention of childhood diseases, stressing the importance of immunization. She was followed by the presentation of a membership skit under the direction of Mrs. E .G. Smith, district membership president, Members of the cast were Mesdames E. C. Frevert, Vern O. Estes, H. G. Joose and C. E.

Hostesses were Mesdames Lotta Brandon, Elmer Barr, W. J. Bren and Clarence Bay.

# Hear Talk On **Motion Pictures**

ORANGE, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Robert J. Brown, of Fullerton, district motion picture chairman, of the P. A., spoke on the meeting of the Killefer scho P.-T. A. Wednesday, Mrs. Wallac Craney presided. Music for the meeting was furnished by Mrs. Joy Elder, who played two accordoin

A membership playlet under the direction of Mrs. Earl Smith was presented by several mothers. Tea was served after the program by Mesdames George Liming, Elmer Juenke, Carl Grow, Ted McConnell and W. J. Bren. Decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. George Liming and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Rossier.

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## Consider Ban On Canvassing

City Board To

ORANGE. Oct. 21 .- City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond at a meeting of the city council yesterday proposed the study of an ordinance which will prohibit house to house canvassing of any sort, for services or merchandise.

Richmond is to bring an ordinance of this sort before the council at some future date for consideration. The matter followed a request of Elwood Baer, of Santa Ana, to canvass the city informing music classes of the First National Institute of Allied Arts.

### COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Elementary school teachers of Orange county; Woman's clubhouse; dinner; 6:30 p. m. American Legion; clubhouse; 8

1. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Executive board meeting of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; U. S. A. club; home of Miss

Bertha Youngs, 443 South Glassell street; afternoon.
Second Toastmasters' section of

Federated church Women of Or-

# To Hold Party

**Lutheran Group** 

PROPOSAL ON

SEWER LINES

IS APPROVED

ORANGE, Oct. 21.-A proposal to

be submitted to cities of the outfall

sewer district regarding the with-

drawal of Orange, which is plan-

ning the establishment of a sewer

disposal plant, was approved by the

Orange city council at a special

meeting yesterday, following its

presentation by City Attorney Gor-

Outline Proposal

The proposal includes a provis-

ion that upon withdrawal Orange

be allowed to use outfall sewer

lines a year rent free and if at the

end of the year the disposal plant

is not completed, shall be allowed

to use the lines for an additional

period of six months at a reason-

C. C. Bonebrake, city street su-

perintendent, reported that the

WPA project, which is sought to

establish the plant, has been ap-

proved at San Diego WPA head-

quarters and is now in San Fran-

cisco headquarters. Mayor A. Crox-

ton Boice stated that all that is

Insurance bids for public liabil-

ity are to be opened at a future

meeting. Councilmen Henry Ban-

dick and J. E. Riley were absent.

A resolution was adopted confirm-

ing appointments on the planning

board. E. H. Dierker and S. B. Ed-

wards will serve one year, Paul G.

Muench and J. A. Green, two years,

Louis Koth, three years and J. J.

To Rezone City

The city is to be rezoned in three

instead of four zones. One will be

known as the Plaza zone, one as

the business district zone and the

rest of the city will be included in

the third zone. The change was

made to harmonize the fire ordi-

nance with the new building code.

Y. M. C. A. for prizes for a party

for boys of the city at the Y. M

C. A. October 30, when Hallowe'en

The sum of \$25 was allowed the

Hutchins, four years.

will be observed.

needed is permission of cities to

don X. Richmond.

able rental.

withdraw.

ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- "The Bachelors" of St. John's Lutheran church will be in charge of a party given for members of the Walther league Friday evening at Walker Memorial hall. Ted Walker is president of the group and Arnold Otte of the league.

ON MEXICO TRIP

ORANGE, Oct. 21.—Donald Clark, proprietor of a service station at the corner of South Glassell street and Palmyra avenue, and Thomas Crowell, formerly of Orange, have Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; left on an extended trip to Mexico. The two young men will stop for fishing at Ensenada, afterwards ange; Trinity Episcopal church; continuing further south to points 10 a.m. to 3 p. m . of interest.

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Gretchen, pedigreed Doberman-Pinscher, and Santa Ana's claim to fame for unusual motherhood, is pictured above in the arms of little four-year-old June Hamilton, granddaughter of William Hamilton, of 1721 West Washington street. In the foreground are seen nine of the 12 perfect puppies that 15-months-old Gretchen brought into the world

## 12 PERFECT PUPPIES ARE BORN TO SANTA ANA CANINE

BY FRANK COOEY

Santa Ana may never produce a Mrs. Dionne with her five daughters but at least the canine record for fecundity received a challenge here when Gretchen (Gretchen Von Blumenheim to you) gave birth to an even dozen of perfect little Doberman-Pinscher puppies less than a week ago. And it was Gretchen's first attempt, too! There is no telling what she may accomplish in the years to come.

pedigreed Doberman-Pinscher be- feed the remaining nine. longing to William L. Hamilton, But little June Hamilton, fourof 1721 West Washington street, year-old granddaughter of the Failure to exhibit a chauffeur's or Santa Ana.

family affair of Gretchen is that perish that others may live. the father of the offspring is none other than Adolph Hitler-a registered Doberman whose residence is Whittier, not Germany.

for superstitious people to start ternoon with a party at the home things but Hamilton is more than of her parents, Mr. and Mrs satisfied with last Friday's start George Meinhardt. Refreshments the tiny puppies, still with their were served. eyes closed, is calculated to be The schoolmates included at the

sacrificed in the interests of Gret- Elaine Meinhardt

Gretchen is the 15-months-old chen's health and her ability to

love with the nine as she was with

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 21.-The

10th birthday anniversary of Elaine Friday may not be a good day Meinhardt was observed this af-

party were Viola Gaston, Patsy Dyson, Betty Jean Lacy, MaryAnn Today, there are only nine of Gothard, Grace Furuta, Rosemary Gretchen's children rolling and McCormick, Robbie Jean Young, tumbling about in the huge box Barbara Harding, Betty Cunningthat is their home at the Hamil- ham, Jane Brenn, the latter of ton residence-the other three were Inglewood, and the honor guest,

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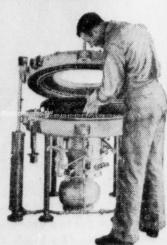
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The list shows cars traveling 16 miles per hour must be able to be stopped in 9.3 feet; 15, 20.8 feet; 20 7 feet; 25, 58 feet; 30, 83.3 feet and 45, 188 feet.

Law Requires It

"On a long trip, I was stopped several times by officers wanting to test my headlights," one motorist reported. "Is it necessary to stop whenever a traffic officer rders me to submit to such test?" Captain Meehan answered that the aw requires motorists to stop for Other questions and answers fol-

Q-What is the greatest length a single vehicle may be? A-Thirty three feet. Q-What is the maxium load now allowed on a two axle truck? A-The vehicular code now permits the maximum gross

load and vehicle weight of a truck or trailer having two axles, when axles are 40 inches or more apart, to be 26,000 pounds. This is an increase of 4,000 pounds. Five-Day Notice

Q-I have always understood that days notice must always be given motorist when arrested for a violation of the vehicle code. A recent experience leads me to doubt this. be immediately taken before a magistrate for any of the following offenses, in addition to a felony: Hamiltons, is just as much in operators license or other satisfactory evidence of identification; rethe 12 and it is an old law of fusal to sign a promise to appear An interesting sidelight in the Mother Nature that some must in court; when arrested person demands an immediate trial; when arrest is made for "hit and run" and "drunk driving."

Q-I was arrested in a county some 300 miles away from my home and was given five days notice to ousiness and family will suffer by safe and clanged shut its massive tend the affair. a trip to the court to defend my- door of Gretchen's family for each of of ice cream and anniversary cake self. May I employ an attorney to to be represented by counsel in papers all over America printed basket picnic dinner hour, resident, 20 years old, secure an bing articles handed by his owner ne holds a valid license from his have done such less? A-Any non-resident between money, at that? Dogs know noththe ages of 16 and 21 must secure ing of money's meaning or value,

BOTTLE CARRIER HAS LONG

CLEVELAND. -(UP) -George TACOMA, Wash.-(UP) - Wil-M. McKay, 65-year-old driver for a liam Whaley, 20, and Irish, rode soft drinks concern, is retiring aft- a bicycle around the narrow rim 1910, when he began delivering bot- Whaley to do the stunt, asserttled drinks in a two-cylinder auto- ing that he could not maintain than \$,000,000 cases and 194,000,- Whaley proved his ability, but

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## G NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY TO BE TOPIC AT COUNTY MEETING

With Orange county's newspaper industry as subject for talks and discussion, members and friends, of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the county are scheduled to hold their next meeting in the Woman's clubhouse. La Habra, Tuesday, it was announced today by H. M. May

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



Deputy Sheriff Oscar Cummings of Arkansas City, Kansas, went to the local Municipal Building last spring to renew his bulldog's license. The bulldog stood lazily beside him while Cummings answer-

But when it came to the pay ing of the \$1 license fee, the dog action. Cummings handed a dollar bill to Clough. The clerk turned toward the office could reach the safe, bulldog had dashed forward and jerked the bill from his hand. He trotted back to his master and

an operator's or chauffeur's li- Who cares to suggest a possible cense within 10 days after entering reason for the odd performance? Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

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er 27 years' work for the same of a wading pool here for 24 company. He estimates that since hours—and \$2. Friends challenged mobile truck, he has carried more his balance for that long a time. 000 bottles of the beverage to the was unable to walk when he finished the ride.

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# p. m. Floyd McCracken, chairman of the publicity committee, Ana- Reserves commission today sent

Policing of rural areas of the the reports to the commission.

the earnings reports immediately chamber will have representa- under any circumstances, "It was agreed nunity service they render so due unemployed workers

in, inasmuch as the last time Matthews said.

Entertainment for the West Virinia State society picnic reunion to be held all day Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, will be provided by the "West Virginia Mountaineers," according to C. L. Broadwater, president of the society.

the McGuffey club will hold its picnic at the same time, All West

Now, this is not a particularly the "Mountaineers" in the enter- initial meeting of the group torepresent me? A-It is permissible thrilling yarn, though the news- tainment program to follow the night.

> In Britain, retail distribution finds employment for more people than any other country. Even coal the federal forces, will tell of the mining and building combined do functions of the Federal Bureau of not exceed the number of em- Investigation ployes in this industry.

heim, is arranging the program out a new demand for 1936 earnand Lotus L. (Gov.) Louden Ana- ings reports. The demand was and by-law changes will James L. Matthews, chairman, serious consideration, announced that officers of the com

should be made. We wel- Some 22,000 employers of Califorthis opportunity of studying nia have sent the same to the and weekly press and of ing to Matthews, will be used after wing our appreciation of the Jan, 1 to compute compensation

that each chamber sible has been used by the comturn the reply postal card, even mission to secure the reports from igh 'not' may have to be writ- these remaining 3000 employers,

"Some of these employers operate this courtesy caused the good large business establishments, Our considerable embarrass- mechanical facilities for recording limit until the first of the year, and it is necessary to have these

charge of the work of the Federal French capital. And there were desisting until his master held Virginians and others who ever Bureau of Investigation of the plenty of cheers for the 1000 dapfirmly by the collar until studied the famous McGuffey United States department of Jus- per-uniformed Legionnaires who Clough deposited the bill in the readers in school are invited to ataddress teachers of elementary their friendship with France. "Uncle Jerry" Wilford will lead schools of Orange county at an Miss Clara Spellman of the New-

o'clock at the Orange Woman's port teachers represent the Public

The speaker, a crack G-man of

Addison Van Loenen of the La-Community singing will be in guna Beach elementary schools

# Yanks Relive War

of skilled and unskilled labor form. erly employed on work relief jobs has created difficulty in adequate manpower for WPA projects now under way, according to Dan Mulherron, manager of the Orange county WPA office. WPA is carrying the smallest number of persons available for

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projects involving labor, Mulherron said. The total number of men and women, including those on federal projects, now receiving employment through WPA is 1784. Mulherron said that while this

total is slightly higher than the total of several weeks ago when there were 1682, people employed on work relief projects it is the owest level for men available for any type of manual labor, Since the low mark of 1682, the WPA has been receiving persons from the SRA assigned to light

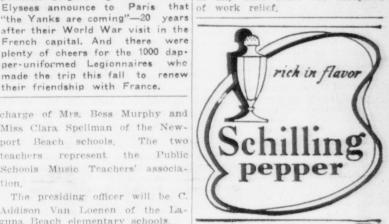
labor. These people, Mulherron said, can only be assigned to tasks suited to their limited physical abilities and cannot be used on construction or highway jobs. "Under-load" Expected Because of the shortage of available manpower practically every project now under way in the

county has been slowed down. Men

have been transferred from job to job for the purpose of continuing all projects through to comple-Mulherron said that, in the event an increased quota is allowed during the winter, the case load of WPA will increase slightly but. under present conditions will be approximately 25 per cent under the load of last winter. Improved business conditions, he said, have made it possible to

Tramping feet, martial music and men into private employment than

pennons brightening the Champ at any time since the inception



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It's a changing world, thank goodness! Really new clothes-like these Duncan Paige styles-freshen your spirit. Soft, flexible construction is featured of course. Double-breasted models are especially popular this fall. They idealize a man's figure—their wide, sweeping lapels give the illusion of added breadth and height. Herringbones are front-page style news. There are extremely wide herringbones, alternating, two-color, with overstripes and checks. These suits are hand. crafted by Kuppenheimer.

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Contract Bridge Group Chooses New Time For Meeting

members met in the clubhouse pea- returning to her Illinois home.

Mead were hostesses of the eve- Hamilton of Van Nuys.

and the Misses Violet Holter, Marjorie Lindsay, Ruth Warner, Janet Mrs. Matzen and Miss Mead.

In accordance with the new schedule, the next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 walnut harvest. p. m. in the clubhouse lounge.

### Mixing Bowl

Patience and the ability withstand the fumes of peeled onions to drop in the bottom of cockter. Pour the boiling brine over the onlons; weigh them under the 1318 Orange avenue, spent Sunday brine with a plate and leave them in Los Angeles with their nephew, with horseradish root, whole pep- John MacCorkell, and Mrs. Anna

coloration of onions after they are in the jar, is to fill the small turned from a ten days' vacation space between top of pickles and top of jar, with salad oil. Pour off oil when pickles are opened and use for a French dressing base.

A good recipe and a stamped ad-

the family off in high after break-

- 2-4 cup sweet milk, or more 1 cup grapenuts

sizzling hot, while you are mixing the batter.

In actual practice you can do this: measure flour, salt and baking powder into the sifter and have a cup of milk at hand, and the two months' stay in the east. She home, as well as to the season. eggs, vanilla and melted fat into a bowl, beat briskly, and alternate flour and milk in mixing, adding grapenuts last. Fill sizzling muffin cups half full and start baking. The recipe makes a dozen

It takes longer to tell this than .

wiches for formal callers (if any are left) is today's featured bread, Prune Loaf

drained and halved 1-2 cup prunejuice

1 cup broken walnut meats Rind of 1 orange, sliced into

I cup white flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon soda and

Add and stir with hands, 2 cups wholewheat flour

Beat together: 1 egg cup sugar

3 tablespoons melted fat. Prepare flours, mix prune juice welcomed at the covered dish luncheon to be served at noon in the Dixon home, 1138 South Ross work in the nuts, candied orange peel and drained prune halves. Bake in two small loaf tins, one hour, oven kept at 250 degrees and auxiliary members will stage their October for covered dish diners, accc g to statistics.

Welcomed at the covered dish luncheon to be served at noon in the Dixon home, 1138 South Ross dining cars on American railroads has resulted in an increase in the orders for heavier meals on the stage their October to Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m. Community Players' production of diners, accc g to statistics. hour, oven kept at 350 degrees for

full baking time. Piles successfully treated without surgery, loss of time or hospitalization. Also PROTRUSIONS, FISTULAT, Etc.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Love, 812 Bridal Shower taining as guest the past few Meetings of Junior Ebell Con-days, Mrs. Love's cousin, Mrs. Rainbows are so much a part tract Bridge section will be held F. B. O'Dell of Bloomington, Ill., of the loveliest showers that it the second Tuesday instead of the who left yesterday for a short seemed highly appropriate for Mrs. val. Mrs. Matzen and Miss Lolita daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren cutt.

Charles avenue left last night for Madera served a second purpose for they trees, were mingled with flowers Present were Mesdames Charles to make an extended visit in the McDaniel jr., Hazel Davidson, E. to make an extended visit in the were attached to clothespins which in a striking play of color and de-

in Los Angeles, is reported makwill be in the hospital for anprincipal of El Modena school, as- some especially attractive kitchen sumed his duties this week when ware in her chosen blue. Guests the school re-opened after the also wrote favorite recipes for her.

opened yesterday at Ambassador coffee.

brine; strong enough to float an er local residents in the rooting tess, Master Leland Rule. egg, which would be a heaping section were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde cup of salt to each quart of wa- Ashen and the Lawrence Hauperts.

for 24 hours. Drain and soak 1 Milton Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian, East
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian, East
Santa Clara avenue, expect to have with cold boiled vinegar, spiced as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs.

> Thompson of Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lowell, 605 Harry Edwards.

and at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. William Whitehead, 818 and Shugart and E. H. Fuller. North Sycamore street, who has been ill in St. Joseph hospital for the past few weeks, is reported +

making a satisfactory recovery. It

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, good recipe are all you need to ard Dugdale and daughter Wilma Maternity home. turn out muffins that will send of South Bend, Ind., who are spend-

1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 teaspoon turn home within the next few

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Powers, 614 South Birch street were recent 3 tablespoons melted butter or overnight guests in the home of Privileged to hold their latest their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. meeting in the charming ranch The first thing to do is light the and Mrs. Cecil Yates, of San Ber- home of Mrs. George Griffith near oven and set it at 450 degrees. Drop nardino. Mrs. Charles Ward of Placentia, members of World Study Speaker will be the Rev. Perry F. a bit of fat in each muffin cup and Huntington Beach was a visitor department of Congregational Woyesterday in the Powers home.

> stay at San Jacinto recently. son in Canton, Ohio, and her son Isla Pole, had spent more than

### Calumpit Auxiliary

it does to do it. The secret of good muffins is: beat only enough to actually mix ingredients.

A charmer for any occasion, from school lunches up to dainty send. submitted for membership.

tice day parade in Fullerton. Re- added two interesting items em- p. m. 1 Oup buttermilk (or sour milk) ports showed the various gener- phasizing the advancement of woosities of the auxiliary, for more men of China, in political power.

> welcomed at the covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock in K.C. hall. On November 16, the auxiliary will compliment Department Presi-

> ent Ida Blakemore of Long Beach, a banquet to be held at 6 o'clock n the evening in Danigers. Among guests introduced Tuesay night were two department oficers, Florence Winder of Huntngton Park, reporter, and Vera Newton of Fullerton, color. Warick auxiliary, Fullerton also sent ts president, Carrie Kinner, and wo members, Ella Watson and Marie Stamborough, while other special guests were Enola Arnold.

### DRESSES TAFFETAS and fringed models \$3.95 to \$18.95 STELLA'S DRESS

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ceanside, and Bertha Lee, Brea.

### You and Your Friends Rainbows Offer Motif + For Decorations at

Flowers, sepentine, balloons and eys, 930 South Broadway. Mead were hostesses of the evening dessert to precede a ming, serving dessert to precede a Mrs. B. H. Jessee, 125 Central bow of color, and the butterflies and flaming leaves from autumn

To complete her hospitality, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, 402 Rule grouped her guests at the card East Walnut street are among tables, brightened with linens and Rowland lent assistance to their Santa Anans in Los Angeles for rainbow nutcups, and served pump-Eastern Star grand chapter, which kin pie with whipped cream and

The event will close on Fri- Mrs. Rule included with her guests, Miss Harman and her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel, 1429 er. Mrs. O. A. Harman, Mesdames South Main street and Mrs. Albert William Hart, Lois Martin, J. H. Banks of Anaheim were in Los Stewart, Ruth Broderick, Guy Angeles Saturday night for the Crowl, Ruth Hubbs, Pearl McColappetizers. The type of onion to Below Stafford in St. Staffor Robert Stafford in St. Brenden's Ernest Saunders, Henry Sands, the onion. Peel them with a SILVER knife; this prevents darkening of the onion. Make a boiling hot salt Mary's game in the coliseum. Oth- man, and the small son of the hos-

### BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

When Mrs. Joseph Yocam entertained members of her bridge club

turned from a ten days' vacation spent in San Francisco, Oakland and at Lake Arrancisco, Oakland line Allen Harry Talandan, Ade-

### PROUD GRANDPARENTS

Bingle, 1416 West Fourth street, 1104 North Baker street.

Grapenut Muffins

13-4 cups flour sifted with
2 teaspoons baking powder and
3 scant teaspoon salt
3 segs beaten to a froth with
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3 result and Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Mr. Bingle is with the Southern friends requested to wear appropriate continues. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid
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line's a special program.
Wetzel, chairman and her ways
and means committee.
Followers appropriate costumes.

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### Church Societies

Interesting Speaker

Mrs. Edith Cloyes, 622 South Van enjoyable afternoon Wednesday. Ness avenue enjoyed a few days' Autumn fruits and foliage which their hostess used in decorations,

Mrs. S. B. Patton, 1419 Martha seemed especially appropriate to Lane, returned recently from a the Spanish architecture of the divided her time between the homes The program too was an unusual her sister, Mrs. C. B. Richard- one, for the guest speaker, Mrs. that country.

"The change in home life and the development of Christian edu-

school lunches up to dainty sand- pit auxiliary U.S.W.V. in K.C. hall. of the department, conducted the Mrs. Reuben Day, vice president | P. Mrs. Jean Tantlinger conducted business meeting in the absence the business meeting, during which of the president, Mrs. S. W. Stan-ley. Mrs. Minnie Le Va was accepted ley. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left 7 2 cups dried cooked prunes, as a member, transferring from a their Tustin home early in Octo-St. Louis, Mo., auxiliary, and the ber for an autumn trip by autoname of Mrs. Janey Kelsey was mobile, back to Iowa and the middle west.

Plans were made for the aux- While current events were bethin threads and boiled with 1-2 iliary's part in the annual Armis- ing discussed, Mrs. C. F. Crose 8

### Young Matrons Give Party On Harvest Theme

"Seed time and harvest" might visit in Pasadena, to continue Ruth E. Rule to apply a rainbow well have been the motif upon it was decided last night when thence to San Francisco before motif to the gift shower at which which Mrs. Robert Guild and Mrs. she entertained last night in her J. Russell Wilson based the charm-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koral, 202 home, 1606 West Fourth street, as ing decorative effect of the bridge Mrs. Quentin Matzen, leader, was flora street had as week end in charge of a short business interguests. their son-in-law and Harman, fiancee of Harrol Hunnitesses yesterday in home of Mrs. Guild's parents, the Dan E. Malon-

McDaniel jr., Hazel Davidson, B. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arminie were collected later in the evening sign. Qpite unique were the tiny as booties. were confected later in the cycles sign. Optic unique were the thing as bookes.

Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, who recentMrs. Stanley Kurtz, who recentPrizes in the games program rows of zinnia and chrysanthemum was devoted to court whist, with y underwent two serious operations at Good Samaritan hospital
Lois Martin, O. A. Harman, Ruth
leaves as table centerpieces. Largverton and Mrs. Clarence Meacham,
Jessee, Miss Maxine Jessee, Miss

Were Mrs. Odie Jessee, Mrs. B. H.
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Were Mrs. Odie Jessee, Miss ing satisfactory progress. She McCollum This interval was foll or pumpkins arranged on the man-McCollum. This interval was folwill be in the hospital for another week, then going to the Los
office to Miss Harman who found Angeles home of her parents to gifts to Miss Harman who found they were lovely, and were sent included the hostess, Mrs. Cruzen recuperate. Mr. Kurtz, who is among the many pretty things, for the occasion by various friends, and Mesdames Grant Sommerville, including Mesdames Edward Walker, Alvin Stauffer, Henry Williams, J. B. Stephenson jr., Elwood Bear

and George Spielman. Mrs. Maloney and Mrs. Fred C. in serving the appetizing luncheon menu. Aid was also given by Mrs.

In the afternoon's contract play, Presbyterian Women smart cellophane hat box sets were prizes which delighted Mrs. Edward Plan October Bazaar Hall, Mrs. Claude Brakebill, Mrs. James Eugene Walker and Mrs. Gail Jordan.

oung matrons were the Misses Lo-Safley, Mrs. Roger Hearne of Al-Frederick Elliott, Robert Miller, Ray Tarr, James Eugene Walker, Claude Brakebill, George Spielman, Albert Harvey, Alvin Stauffer, tess in the home of her sister, Mrs. ney, John P. Scripps, Herbert Stro-E. L. McKamy, 2510 North Park Schein, Frank Curran jr., Thoburn planting this season. White, Robert Wade, Braden Finch, Mrs. A. J. Beckman An autumn theme prevailed in Edgar Elfstrom, Leland Finley, decorations for the affair, which Joel Ogle, Edward M. Hall, Wayne removed before the vinegar is vine ranch, are devoting a two poured over the onions. Seal and turn end-up.

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vine ranch, are devoting a two weeks' vacation to travels through northern California and Oregon.

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vine ranch, are devoting a two weeks' vacation to travels through northern California and Oregon.

Mr. Adeline Allen and Mrs.

West, Crawford Nalle, Raymond diving room are being supplied by the Aid society. Funds have been and. October 18, 1853, He Present with Mrs. Yocam and Dale, Bernard Parker, J. B. Ste-

### Announcements

Garden Section of 'Woman's club of Santa Ana will meet next der the direction of President Mardressed envelope are legal tender is expected that she will be able adoring grandparents was the little Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in in exchange for our big Calory to return home in the near future. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mrs. L. G. Holman,

20 Santiago avenue, had as visi- who was born to Mrs. Bingle on Ernest L. Kellogg V. F. W. post A light hand, a hot oven, and a tors Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Tuesday, October 19 at Sargeant and auxiliary will meet for covered-dish dinner tomorroy evening of South Bend, Ind., who are spend-ing the winter in Los Angeles. The baby will be christened Ema-the baby will be christened Emafasting on them. You supply the first two and I'll contribute the Capistrano. Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Hanegan of Inglewood. Mrs. Will be a hard times group. Other features of the business meeting dealt with plans for third.

bers are reminded that the attendance contest is under way.

Welfare Branch of Episcopal Church of Messiah will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the parish hall. meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and Rose Wakefield, refreshments Keith Jessee of the home. o'clock in the home of Mrs. Crawford Nalle. 717 Fairview street. Schrock, who will talk on "Bulb men's Union, spent a particularly Planting for Spring." This talk will take the place of the one which ward to San Francisco and return-

Tustin Pythian Sisters will meet

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
Insurance Girls' Service club; Danigers; 6:30 p. m.
Comus club dinner dance; Santa
Ana Country club; 7:30 p. m.
Adult education costume designing program; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge; I.O.O.F. hall;
7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Legion Adxiliary; Veterans hall;
7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. onic temple; 7:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian Philathea class; with Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, Lemon Heights; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; Penny carnival; Veterans hall;

FRIDAY osities of the auxiliary, for more than \$38 had been expended for child welfare, 52 calls had been made, 48 bouquets distributed, and several dollars' worth of fruits and provisions given out.

Mrs. Bertha N. Dixon will be hostess at the all-day meeting of Calumpit Sewing circle on Wednesday, November 10, when comrades of Calumpit post will be welcomed at the covered dish

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### Pink and Blue Theme Given Expression At Party

Welcoming guests to her home,

Decorative details were in keep- sylvania. terval. Pink and white ice cream

studded with The early part of the evening Manderscheid was best map. who held high and low scores.

Mrs. Hawkins received a num-Karl Richardson, Dan Minter, Clarence Meacham, William Hawkins, Richard Hawkins, Edward Hawkins, George Minor, Merle Wolverton and the Misses Emma vander Horst, Jennie Paino, Naomi Santa Ana High school. Rowland lent assistance to their daughters in receiving guests and Privett, Caroline Paino, Beatrice Paino, Evelina Quill.

Climaxing the series of autumn lita Mead, Dorothy Forgy, Mary ings of the new women's parlor of Bush street. camore street.

dining room are being supplied by Mr. Hoff was born on Long Islthe Aid society. Funds have been and, October 18, 1853. He has lived raised by a number of silver teas, in Santa Ana at different intervals and by a "dimes into dollars" proj- for a number of years, and his son, ect in which all the members are the late 'Gene Hoff, was a well taking part, it was announced.

### Y. L. L.

When Capistrano T.L.I. mem garet Johnson, they welcomed as guest speaker, their chaplain, Father Timothy Galvin whose talk was followed with deep interest.

Since a vacancy had arisen in the ranks of trustees, Rose Wakefield was appointed to complete the

gram meeting was the see series of after-meeting card parties. After prizes were distributed among holders of special scores, Edna May Heim, Ada Wetzel, Junior Ebell Garden section will Stella Engelman, Margaret Young were served by a hostess commit-

### RETURN FROM TRIP

Following the coast route north. was to have been given by Russell ing over the inland route, added variety and interest to the pleasant vacation trip from which Mrs. terday to their home, 921 West members of her bridge club. Highland street.

They spent part of their time at W. Rutan were guests, substituting San Luis Obispo on the way north, for Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. James and after reaching San Francisco Harding. enjoyed especially the new bridges and a tour of Chinatown

### Miss Beth Jessee is Bride at Quiet Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged (Catherine vander Horst) of Long Philadelphia, Pa. His father, of Columbus hall. James Dagenhart lives in Penn-

was attired in a brown suit with that special entertainment will fea- members took part. and cakes were served at tables rust-hued blouse and brown accentered with tapers in frilled cessories. Her sister, Mrs. Alfred of refreshments will be Mrs. William Hutchinson, while Mrs. Harry holders. Nut cups were designed Manderscheid as matron of honor, also wore a brown costume. Mr.

Rose Koral, Wayne Weber all of

The newly-married couple are spending a short time with the bride's mother, before taking up residence in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Dagenhart is a graduate of

### 84th Birthday Date Pleasantly Observed

Here among friends won during many years' residence in Santa Ana and vicinity, the 84th birthday anniversary of George W. Hoff was entertained by Country club mem-Climaxing the series of autumn liversary of deelege w. Holl was functions which members of First given quiet but delightful celebra- bers, that it is probable that the daughter of Mrs. Anderson, tiny On the invitation list of the two Presbyterian Ladies' Aid have been tion Monday in the home of Mr. giving to raise funds for furnish- and Mrs. Hoff in Mills Court, 612

the church, will be a bazaar Sat- Open house was maintained, and hambra, Mesdames Gail Jordan, urday, October 30 at 303 North Sy- friends called throughout the afternoon and evening hours. They bore In addition to various articles gifts of flowers and birthday resuitable for Christmas gifts, cook- membrances, and many greeting ed foods and candies will be for cards to add to the interesting ones yesterday afternoon, she was hos- Charles McDaniel jr., Clarence Ran- sale. There will be a special table received by mail from friends and of plants, bulbs and seeds for relatives in the east and in other

California cities. Mrs. A. J. Beckman is president Mrs. Robert Vincent of Long of the Aid society, which is busy Beach, a close family friend, had with preparations to move into the baked a big birthday cake for the new women's parlor. Furnishings occasion, and it was served with

known court reporter here.

### Surprise Dinner Given For Maxine Jessee

When Miss Maxine Jessee rearned Sunday from an afternoon in Los Angeles, she found a little group of relatives assembled for a surprise dinner party in celebration of her 15th birthday anniver-The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jessee, 125 Central avenue was scene of the gath-

Miss Jessee had attended a Los Angeles theater as a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Wrycende Maegdenu club took Champion, who were among those staying for dinner in the Jessee home that evening. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayes and son Dorin, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessee of Cardiff: Mrs. B. H. Jessee and Harold and

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Fifteen candles gleamed on the birthday confection which featured the last course.

### LUNCHEON EVENT

Clusters of grapes and autumn leaves formed effective table decorations in the A. J. Cruickshank tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Tustin A. C. Hefke and her daughter, home in Tustin yesterday afternoon Miss Phyllis Hefke, returned yes- when Mrs. Cruickshank received

Mrs. J. E. Liebig and Mrs. A

Mrs. C. V. Davis will entertain the group Wednesday, November 3.

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### D. A. V. Groups Plan Annual Party For Gold Star Parents

Gold Star Mothers and fathers of 1918 South Parton street Monday Monday night in this city by Miss evening, Mrs. Larry Cruzen entertained with a layette shower in Jessee of Lane Road, Irvine ranch compliment to a former Santa and James Dagenhart of the U.S. er chapter and auxiliary will hold a hann, Mrs. Leonard Hawkins S. Tuscaloosa, a former resident of joint meeting at 8 o'clock in Knights night with Miss Betty Marston.

> Plans for the event were furture the November party. In charge liam Hutchinson, while Mrs. Harry Pickard will arrange decorations. Mrs. Dean Laub, welfare chair-

nan, reported that the committee were Mrs. Odie Jessee, Mrs. B. H. had taken 650 magazines, 108 bound books, candies and cagarettes to ity will compliment the recently veterans at Sawtelle hospital rethis community; Robert Breckner of centdly, It was announced that Mrs. Harry Hebert of Costa Mesa, several needy families of the community this season. Six local members worked on the Community Chest campaign.

Next Wednesday will bring an all day sewing meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Maxon of Riverside. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

### BUFFET SUPPER PLANS

day night's Hallowe'en carnival dance and its preliminary afternoon golf tournaments are being Sunday night buffet supper will be the occasion of reminiscing of the

pleasures of the previous evening.
"Did you see" and "Weren't you De Molay Mothers clever costume" will be heard on Plan November Events every side as members gather at any time between 5 and 7 o'clock to enjoy the supper menu and the

### Order of Beauceant

Plans for a reciprocity meeting their parents Tuesday evening, o be held next Wednesday were November 16 in the temple. completed by members of Social Order of Beauceant when they will be held Tuesday, November

Southland points are expected to served. the reciprocity affair, which will begin at 12:30 o'clock with the serving of luncheon in the temple.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock is in general FAT WOMEN charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Howard Wassum presided yesterday in the absence of Mrs. Boehm, who is in the east.

### Wrycende Maegdenu

More than 30 members and guests part in a dinner meeting Tuesday have a night in the Y.W. rooms, enjoying a program presented by Mrs. Maurice Enderle.

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### Sorority Will Present Tea in Compliment To Beach Group

Four pledges to Pi chapter, Sig-848 North Birch street. The four, the Misses May Hibbard, Ruth thered last night when auxiliary Wagner, Ruth Mary Reichstein and ing with a blue and pink theme which was given charming expression during the refreshment inthe Rev. Earl C. Bloss. The bride with a blue and pink theme scene of the quiet rites, read by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss. The bride v. L. Brown. It was announced a musing contests in which all

Miss Marston gave a lively atmosphere to the affair by the Hallowe'en appointments used about her home. Flowers and candles added to the colorful effect. Among plans discussed was that of the tea with which the Santa Ana sororformed Long Beach group. This will be held Sunday afternoon, October 31 in Hotel Laguna at Our Village. The Marine room has been selected as the pleasantest imaginable setting for the hospital-

Miss Marston completed her hospitality last night by serving re-freshments buffet style, to her guests who were in addition to the Misses Hibbard, Wagner, Reich-stein and Wallace, pledges, Mesdames Wesley Hauck, Terry Stephenson jr., Leland Alsip, Ralph Jen-kins, and 'Gene Anderson, and the Misses Genevieve Glover, Jane Hill, Fern Berkner, Eleanor Evans, Charlotte Barker, Dorothy Skinner, chapter members, and Miss Lois Mae Stockton, who shared guest honors with the adorable baby Charlene Ray Anderson.

Eloquents of the approaching hospitality planned by Mr. and fall holidays was the delectable Mrs. Lawrence Bemis and Mr. and supper which De Molay Mothers' Mrs. Rex Kennedy. Reservations Circle members served to the De for the supper may be telephoned Molays Tuesday evening in Ma-the clubhouse or may be made dur- sonic temple following business ing the course of the Saturday fes- meetings of the two groups. Baked ham and sweet potatoes form-

> During their meeting, Circle members made plans for an annual dinner for De Molays and The next meeting of the Circle

ed the main course of the menu.

met yesterday afternoon in the 2, at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. E. Mann, 527 Virginia Eighty Beauceants from various Place. Covered-dish dinner will be

review of the play "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson. She was introduced by Miss Leone Baxter. program chairman.

Miss Jean Ema, president, reminded members that dues are payable now so that national dues may be sent in to headquarters.

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# SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Book Review Given for Ebell Section in Smith Home

Book Review section met Tues-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith, 1816 Heliotrope Mrs. C. F. Smith, 1816 Henotope with 25 Drive, it was with mingled joy Campau, and sadness that the group began activities for a new season. Mrs. A. J. McFadden and Mrs. W.

Late last spring, members were guests at an annual affair in the nome gardens of the late Miss Martha Ritchey, long time member of the group. Since yester-day's event was the first meeting ter, Miss Janet Diehl, 1714 Heliosince that time, the section paid

Smith, Miss Preble Drake, Mrs. weeks' time.

BIRD QUILT

suggests contrasting materials.

TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Ralph Smedley and Mrs. Paul Bailey. Introduced as speaker was Mrs. John Tessmann, who reviewed "Northwest Passage."

Mrs. F. C. Rowland was asked to pour tea, presiding at a table When members of Ebell First spread with an Italian cloth and bearing such lovely appointments

Guests sharing the afternoon with 25 members were Mrs. Eila Mrs. Harvey Parker

### DEPARTING TONIGHT

tribute to the memory of the departed member. Mrs. Robert by train for Detroit, Mich., where in no time. Choose synthetic or Northcross conducted a brief mem-

ister shortly after Miss Ritchey's The Santa Anans plan to mo- store for you when you don the tor home the Southern route, re- trim panties and slip with its Hostesses Tuesday were Mrs. turning to Santa Ana in three moulded top and sleek, straight

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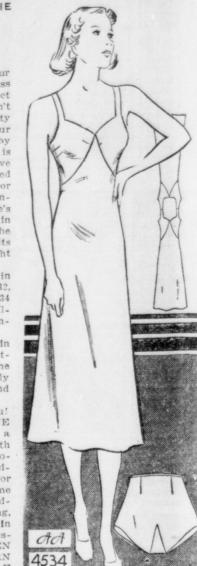
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### Tavern Tattlers Have Poetry Discussion

unior college Tavern Tattlers' meeting Tuesday night in the home of Miss LaVonne Frandson, 2003 tones added quaint charm to the North Ross street.

Opening this discussion was the college publications by local Jay- brought together for another sespatches and finish them quickly in outlinestitch. Use the gayest of see students. Miss Katherine Ek- sion in two weeks' time, when Mrs. scraps. Use the block to make a colorful pillow too. Pattern 1564 con- lund read the contributions.

A review of Edna St. Vincent ting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to heyp arrange blocks for single and double bed size, and a was given by Miss Catherine Coodiagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and per.

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lace-covered table lighted by tall ange tapers and centered by oating bouquet of hibiscus and

Thomas H. Glenn was present

D.A.R. COUNCIL

Santa Ana chapter D.A.R. was Cotton Mather and several other members Tuesday at a meeting of D.A.R. Southern Council in Los Angeles Elks temple. More than 200 members of the organization

James Mussatti, president of Taxpayers league of Los Angeles, gave an address on the Constitu tion. During a business meeting members pledged \$700 in donations to the D.A.R. Neighborhood Cen ter, located in Los Angeles.

Santa Ana chapter member present were Mrs. Mather and Mesdames I. R. Hendrie, Marietta Philleo, Jessie Plumb, Mary Morn ingstar, J. H. Nicholson, Mac C Robbins, J. P. Greene, Jennie Craw-

The next council meeting will be



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### IN HOILES HOME

Discussion of modern poetry terday afternoon when they were rmed a program highlight of the guests of Mrs. R. C. Hoiles in her ome, 1917 Victoria Drive. Button chrysanthemums in rust

dining table appointments. Mrs. Paul Dinsmore was guest reading of poetry contributed to of the day. Members will be

Pasadena home.







Comedy "WHO'S CRAZY

### Youthful Matrons Meet For Afternoon of Contract

Receiving her bridge club for essert course and contract play Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Terry Stephenson Jr. had the famous gardens of her husband's father, County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, to draw upon for decorations of her pretty home at 926 Lacy

Mr. Stephenson brought quanti-

serve as background for the bridge

ties of Mexican sunflowers

tables, and little pompon dahlias to fill the bowls which centered the tables for the dessert course Hallowe'en place and tally cards fitted the color scheme admirably Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs vinning scores of the afternoon playing in competition with th ostess, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs William Jerome jr., Mrs. Joseph F Irwin, Mrs. Woodrow Barnett and Mrs. Bruce Harding, members, and one guest, Mrs. Emrys White jr Loretta Spangler and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy were absent members

### Alpha Rho Taus Are Guests of Miss West

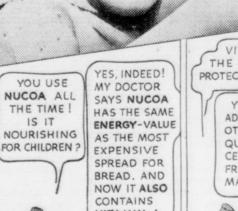
In the midst of plans for one of the gayest of college rushing easons, Jaysee Alpha Rho Tau nembers enlarged on ideas for utumn festivities during a pleasint affair Tuesday evening in the ome of the president Miss Betty West, 1210 North Ross street.

Miss Lucinda Griffith and Miss rances Egge, advisers were presnt for the occasion. Assisted by er mother, Mrs. Z. B. West, the stess served a daintily appointsupper. Shaded 'mums were in e center of the dining room table ghted by tapers in white pot ry holders to match the flower

### HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Many Santa Anans, who hav Bridge club members assembled enjoyed dancing at San Clement for a pleasant luncheon event yes- Casino during the summer and autumn months, will be interested in learning that the Casino is planning a gala Hallowe'en dance Saturday night, October 30. Special music and a gayety suggesting the carnival season, wil be features.

Dancing to radio bands wil ntinue each Saturday night dur ng the coming winter. Paul Fran is and his Radio Artists will play for the coming Saturday ight's affair, with pretty Billie Ionteverde as guest soloist



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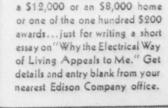
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## Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Is Herbert in school this morn-We have not seen him since ast night after dinner. He went seen him since. Is he in school?"

No. Herbert was not in school. We did not see him again for six months. He had taken a long hitch-hike and freight route to the far-away country where there were o art lessons, no art teachers, no art courses to bother him.

It seems Herbert had an idea that he would be a cartoonist. He made funny little pictures on scraps of paper and along the margins of his text books in his idle moments, which were many. There was no line in these sketches, no feeling that hinted at art; no indication of artistic power of any sort. Just a scribbling habit expressed

in meaningless sketches. Herbert's mother and father thought that drawing cartoons would be just fine for Herbert. They both longed to have a son who would be famous for his art If he were famous, never mind the art work. So they did their best to train the boy for his great position. Teachers were brought in; school fees were paid far in excess of what the family budget could justify. Herbert began to fret. It was one thing to scribble on the handy paper, but quite another to be obliged to work hard under an instructor who seemed to mean business. And especially when no amount of work resulted in anything that looked like the promise of a great cartoonist's drawing.

The teacher shook his head and talked to the parents about the boy's lack of interest, lack of application, lack of effort, lack of everything that goes to make good art student. The parents began reproaching Herbert. "Look at the money we are spending on you. The things we have to give up to let you take Art. You must get to work. Don't go out this afternoon until you have thorughly prepared the work for Mr

So Herbert went on a long trip. Of course he had said he wanted to do this work. He really wanted to have the fame and the influence and the money that a great cartoonist could command, but he lacked the one thing necessary. He had not qualifications for the work. He could not draw to save his life. He had a wish, not a talent.

for power. Most of them are spoiled children, who think that it is enough that they want some-By wishing long enough they get

OUT OUR WAY

to the place where they think blindly pressing for the impossible. Before you begin training a child somebody is doing them a grave for some injustice by depriving them of it. You can train any child to adopt that point of view, and when he life to an idle to wish. grows up he will be a nuisance to whatever community is afflicted

with his presence. Wishful parents are quite as "Obedience," in which he tells to his room to study. He has an much at fault as the children; parents how to cope with the dif-art lesson in the evening, and much at fault as the children; parents how to cope with the dif-more so. Instead of taking a cool ficult problems of disobedience. when the teacher came Herbert and impartial look at their child seen him since. Is he in school?"

and impartial look at their child seen him since. Is he in school?"

they refuse to see anything but their wish. They want to shine in gelo Patri, The Bell Library, c-o this child and they will go ahead this newspaper,

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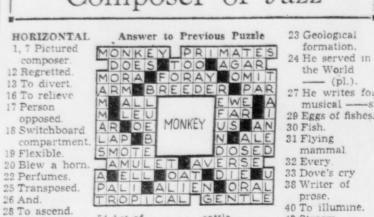
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Mr. Patri has prepared a specal booklet (No. 301) entitled,

# Composer of Jazz



3 Interdiction. besieging.

57 Rodents.

VERTICAL

1 God of war.

56 Unoccupied. 4 Simpletons. 5 To yawn. 6 Play on words 45 Size of type. 58 He has writ-7 Girdle. ten and com-8 To narrate. posed many 9 Lion's home. popular -10 Distinctive theories. 61 Made hard. 11 Fiber knots.

14 Insane.

15 Ocean.

21 Ringlets

32 Every. 33 Dove's cry 38 Writer of prose. 40 To illumine. 43 Stream

obstructions.

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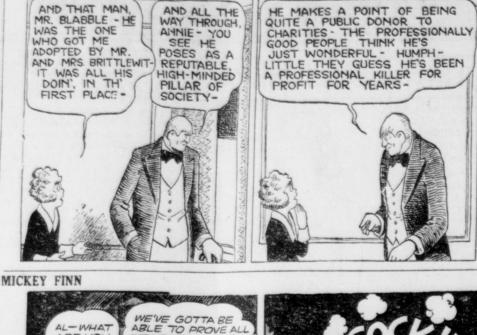
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By WITLIAMS



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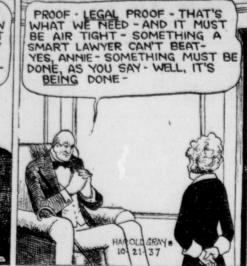
HOW WE CAN DO

ARE YOU

GOING TO DO?

B-B-BUT-THE LAW! WHY
DOESN'T SOME
ONE TELL THE
POLICE? WHY
ISN'T SOMETHING
DONE ABOUT IT?

Is Justice Blind?



By HAROLD GRAY

By FRANK LEONARD

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS NOW TO MY CAR AND OPEN THE HE REFUSES

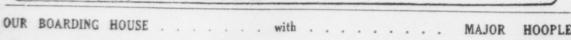
Wash Gets a Real Earful WASH TUBBS THE ONLY WAY TO TAKE POSSESSION YOU'RE CRAZY! AND SHE WONT I'LL SAY
OF THE BONITO COMPANY EES TO ANOTHER COUPLA BE BANKRUPT SHE WONT
GO TO COURT AND WEEKS AND THEY'LL EITHER. SHE'LL PAY
DECLARE SENORTHY HAVE \$50,000 WORTH O' MAHOGANY

By CRANE THEN, WAT ARE I'LL TELL YOU WHAT!
WE TO DO? WE'LL SNEAK UP ON THE BES NOT LEGAL. I HAF REPUTATION ....
REPUTATION TO BESIDES, THERE PROTECT.

AINT A COP WITHIN AINT A COP WITHIN TON DAME AND HER TTINSKY BOY FRIENDS OFF THE MAP.

THE NEBBS Friends? By SOL HESS I'VE GOT SO NOW SAY, DID YOU HEAR WELL, MAYBE HE DIDN'T WELL, HE CERTAINLY THAT'S AS DO I HAVE TO ABOUT THIS FELLER MAKE A FOOL OUTTA I DON'T ANSWER TWO RIVALS MADE A COUPLE OF SECRET AS A NO QUESTIONS I ARDLEY, GOIN' BE A PARTNER YOU BUT HE HAD YOU FOR EMMA'S FOOLS OUTTA US DIETING AND TRAINING CAN'T AUSWER
FOR A FIGHT WITH ME MYSELF\_IJUST TALK
AND FOR WHAT? TO MYSELF\_I DON'T ELECTRIC SIGN MARRY EMMA IN THAT, TOO HAND HAVE GIVEN IT UP TO MYSELF . 1 DON'T AS A LOST YOU ANSWER THAT CAUSE. THE GRUNTLEY ARDLEY WEDDING IS SET FOR THURSDAY OCT. 28.









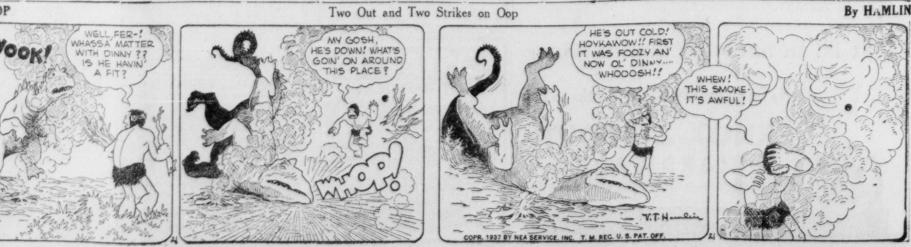




By MARTIN







# GARDEN AND HOME JILL MARY RAYMOND COpyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.



Under the spreading chestnut trees out on East Chestnut street, you won't find a village blacksmith but you will find any number of laria growing ten feet tall, with "children going home from school" not "pausing to look in at an open large triangular leaves and masses hen's egg calceolaria and that door," but picking up the chestnuts which have fallen from the 27 of "great, oval, golden pocketbooks climbing pink lily! large trees lining the roadway. The trees were planted by the late as large as hen's eggs. W. W. Halesworth in the early '70's.

### Meet My Friends — The Trees Of Orange County

By JENNY WREN

Atlas Cedar

AT THE FLOWER SHOW

By Grace Noll Crowell

Or had been once. She stood with

grow.

of her toil.

did show.

ering tree.

cyclamen.

bought.

of man through garden culture.

The ginko is very long-lived and A long computing time before she

brililant lot.

paused and thought

clasped her prize,

when she went.

And then, her worn bill spent, she

A look of eager gladness in her

The light upon her face so radiant,

The room seemed strangely duller

ALL TIME PARK RECORD

Park reached an all time record for

a month when 177,528 visitors en-

tered the park last August. Last

official travel count reports that

30,000 persons more than the 1936

record of 432,570 have visited Yel-

lowstone this year. California

ranked first with the number of its

residents who traveled to the park, Montana, second and Illinois third

Travel in Yellowstone National

-Ladies Home Journal.

chrysanthemums.

with the soil,

Well, chestnut time is here again! fying palace yards and temple coccineum? Or the lovely Chilean and lest you think I am referring grounds in China and Japan, are tree, Crinodendron Hookeri, which to some place way back east—just said to be a thousand years old "streams with rose-scarlet thimdrive down East Chestnut street, and have attained a hundred feet bles?" chestnuts that have fallen to the ground under a double row of trees.

As near as can be estimated the late of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The oldest row of the Beau-

late W. W. Halesworth planted approximately fifty chestnut trees in the early '80's on this property of the early '80's on the e the early '80's on this property England in 1784. Roasted kernels out hope, for it is quite possible which he owned at that time of the fruit, which somewhat re-Twenty seven of them are still semble green olives, are highly be growing these choice and love-

It is indeed unusual to find chestnut trees growing and producing so nut trees growing and producing so bountifully in Orange county when stands between the entrance to less others, species and varieties manure and bone meal). Six-inch less others, species and varieties manure and bone meal). they are native to the eastern the grounds and the chapel, at of plants which we now grow in pans, a bit of broken pot over the states, particularly in Pennsylvania. Fairhaven Cemetery. The cedrus some forms, and many that are undrainage hole, half a trowel of gravlight on the chestnuts grown in ly known, is native to the Atlas Dr. Goodspeed and his associates through a fairly fine screen-firmthat state is shown in an agricul-tural report on a mysterious blight cultivated as an ornamental be-that attacked pative trees of the that attacked native trees of the cause of the lovely bluish-green tific expedition and ornamental five circled around it, how cunspecies there. In spite of the comleaves which appear to take on
bined efforts of state and governa silvery-white appearance in cerment events the control of the comleaves which appear to take on
But so impressed was Dr. Goodof the bulb into the soil just enough ment experts the trees became tain lights. A most attractive speed by the wealth of floral ma- to hold it upright. Then filled in practically extinct throughout the specimen can also be seen on the terial which should be easily adapt-

and after many experiments, it is believed they now have perfected a variety immune to the blight, by variety immune to the blight, by introducing chstnut trees from China and Japan. The state has become interested actively again and it is hoped that the entire secand it is hoped that the entire section visited by the blight will be restocked, particularly because Pennsylvania is believed to be an ing from nine to fourteen inches Pennsylvania is believed to be an ing from nine to fourteen inches and from which, of course, the the chestnut, due to the fact that it tree gets its common name—may should be consumed by the chestnut, due to the fact that it tree gets its common name—may consumed by the construction of the chestnut, due to the fact that it tree gets its common name—may consumed by the consumer consumer construction of the construction of the chestnut, due to the fact that it tree gets its common name—may common construction of the chestnut, due to the fact that it tree gets its common name—may common construction of the chestnut, due to the fact that it tree gets its common name—may common common construction of the chestnut parts of China where chestnuts are park is the Canary Island pine.

grown as a major product. Guadalupe Cypress

For those who get real pleasure and can be identified by its greyfrom seeing a tree of outstanding beauty and rare species—a treat is in store. At Wellington and Gar- belief that nearly every species field streets, Santa Ana, in front of of tree in the world is represented the home formerly occupied by here in the county. But it George Smith, of Smith and Tut- especially gratifying, to find of hill, stand a Guadalupe cypress, you had admittedly given up le planted by Smith's father many cating. Which is just how I felt years ago. It towers above every- on finding a true Dragon-Palm thing in the vicinity-approximate- draecena draco, in Anaheim city ly seventy-five feet of majestic, park, last week. cone-shaped greenery.

Silver Maple

An unusually fine specimen of the silver or soft maple, acer- I saw her there, her hat a rusty dasycarpum, a native of the eastern central states, is to be found Her dress much worn, a look about on the grounds of the Fred H. Rohrs home, Seventeeth and Grand As if she had bent often with a streets, Santa Ana. Many of these trees have been planted in South- Above a garden walk where flowers ern California because of their rapid growth and ornamental Her wrinkled hands bore traces the leaves turn a brilliant red and One sensed she was acquainted are much admired.

Ginko Trees The Ginko tree, ginko biloba, eyes aglow, is a native of China and the only The only drab thing in that splenliving representative of a genus flourished long before the scarce breathing—lost in wordless ways, C. H. Miller; Landscaping the small Home, E. W. Olver; advent of man upon the earth. At 2200 North Main street, Santa Before a mass of bloom, a flow-Ana, in front of Haid's Flower Shop are two ginko trees. The A splash of gorgeous red geranfoliage of these trees is so suggestive of the Maiden-hair fern A bowl of gold and white that the common name of Maidenhair tree seems quite appropriate. Gay gladioli climbing up their During the glacial age, according to geological testimony this The shooting starlet of the tree was wiped from the earth everywhere except in China, where it apparently survived although She found the ones for sale, a it is no longer found in its wild state, even there. It has been Each miracle held captive in a pot. saved to the present generation She fumbled at her worn purse,

- TULIPS
- CROCUS DUTCH
- DUTCH HYACINTHS

**MOORE'S** GREENHOUSE

# "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Potted Bulbs

bless their little hearts, are already

Well, time out to plant the babi-

feathery plumes of violet colored

I used the soil I had already mix-

for fibrous begonias (good garden

soil, some leafmold, pulverized steer

sprouting in the bag.

flowers.

\* The material brought home will the publication of California Gar- den; later distributed to contribuden Clubs, Inc.? If so, I know you tors to the expedition fund, and nization of the Chinese territories are all of a twitter over the new some of it eventually will find its occupied by Japanese armies since plants described by Dr. Harper way to our nurseries and at last 1931 goes steadily on. Goodspeed, professor of botany and to our gardens. director of the Botanical Garden, Our California plantings are rich University of California, in his ar-ticle "Ornamentals from South smaller plants from China and gold and freedom, today the South Africa, but we have com-

Imagine a portulaca, a "mat of paratively few from South Ameridark green foliage covered with ca. Right next door, so to speak, gion of Manchukuo. ovely, great lavender cups." Imagwhere the Coastal climation concound-topped bush three to four own Pacific Coast, are myriads of girls and eventually to marry imfeet in diameter, with "graceful, delicate oxalis-like foliage and thousands of pinkish-levender, generous-spirited flower lovers, we soll sweet-scented, long-lasting flow- shall doubtless grow some day in ers." Imagine, if you can, a calceoour own gardens.

Climbing Lily Can you fancy a climbing tuberous-rooted nasturtium? Or a blue godetia? Or a climbing lily with gardening? Monday, in my weekbeautiful waxy trumpets of pale by routine, is dedicated to office

Wouldn't you like to see the in an office on such a day? Not is ender tree. Drimys Winteri, covered with snowy blossoms on the spring? Or the scarlet flower through the open windows. Beslender tree, Drimys Winteri, covmany patriarchs of its race digni- spikes of another tree, Embothrium sides, I'm behind as usual in plant-

Santa Ana, past the Santa Fe in height. None in California have attained more than a quarsome of these pleasant afternoons ter of that. However, this coast low flowers" of Pyralerion flamwhen school is out, and see for is less suited to its development meum, the intensely fragrant lemyourself. Boys and girls are hav- than the Atlantic. For example, on-lilies of the Peruvian Hymenoing the grandest time picking up there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much there is an entire avenue of large callis, or "Cypella Herrerae, much the callist the cal

The oldest specimen in America ties is enough to make a flower esteemed by the Orientals as food. ly things in our California gardens. ed on my potting bench, what I use Unknown Species

The plants mentioned, and count-Incidentally an interesting side Atlantica, as the tree is botanicalast.

Public-spirited citizens got busy

North Flower street.

Public-spirited citizens got busy

After many constraints.

Pub The coulter pine, also called the

> cal garden has made a generous do- bulbs under the benches last year, today Another interesting tree in the and will, be gateful for this interest typewriter, think I'll steal a little ateur improve his own garden, on the part of California Garden more time and perhaps get some thereby making Southern Califor-It is the tallest tree in the park

> > Properties, M. E. Bottomley: Gar-

Study of Landscape Design, H. V.

Hubbard; Color Schemes for the

Garden, Gertrude Jekyll; Garden

Ornaments for Small Gardens, G.

Complete Home Landscape, A. J

Landscape Gardening, O. C. Si-

Pools and Rock Gardens

dens, F. F. Rockwell: Alpine Flow-

ers and Rock Gardens, W. P.

Wright, How to Make Garden Pools.

William Longyear; Garden Pools,

BEER TINS MAKE SHINGLES

carded beer cans to use for roof-

cations, soils and plants.

Gardening, F.

G. Jellicoe.

Landscape

Waugh.

### daffodils tucked in. **Books On Garden Traveler Will Tell of Flowers** Design Listed At Library Of Alaska

Books available on garden design at the Santa Ana public lithe Fullerton Ebell are anticipating an enjoyable program to be given brary include the following: at a regular meeting of the group Studies in Landscape Architecture, by Boston Society of Land- in the home of Mrs. Monte Porter 116 Ellis Place, Fullerton, on Ocscape Architects: Design of Small

Mrs. Fred Alden is to speak on den Design of Today, P. S. Cane; "The Attractiveness of the Simple How to Plan the Home Landscape, Things of the Garden." The host-A. H. Carhart: Practical Landess. Mrs. Porter is to speak on scape Gardening, R. B. Cridland: "The Flora of Alaska.' Mrs. Porter Gardens in and About Town, M. P. spent a part of the summer Duryea; Old Time Gardens, A. M. Mrs. Alden is county Alaska. Earle; Studio Annual 1936, Gardens chairman of Garden clubs. and Gardening: Introduction to the

Mrs. Gus Leander is section chairman and will preside. Sharing nostess duties with Mrs. Porter wil be Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Lenore Canning.

### Jennings: Making Paths and Drive-**Unusual Vine Growing Here** Color and Succession of Bloom in the Flower Border, H. S. Ortloff;

Landscape Gardening, Samuel Par-At the corner of Bush and Eas sons: Outside the Home Beauti-Tenth street, Santa Ana, there is ful, H. C. Peabody; Landscaping an old house with a trellis fence the Home Grounds and Outdoor Living Room, L. W. Ramsey running along the side of the property and toward the rear of the lot Over and entirely covering this 5 monds; Design in the Little Garfoot long fence is a climbing vine, qualities they have lost. den, Fletcher Steele; Textbook of identified by Albert Perkins, loca botanist, as a Bignonia Tweedian from Argentina. When in blosso the flower is a pale yellow but A number of interesting volumes this time of year, immense p on pools and rock gardens will be shaped like a bayonet, and measu found on the library shelves which ing eighteen inches in length a offer the amateur builder expert hanging on it in great quantities advice on cost, building plans, lo- It is a sight for the curious and botanically inclined.

Books on these subjects are, Mr. Perkins is the originator of Making a Rock Garden, H. S. Ad- the famous "Dorothy Perkins" rose ams; American Rock Gardens, S. F. which was named for his daughter, Hamblin: American Alpines in the now Mrs. E. B. Esterbrook of Garden, A. W. McCully; Rock Gar- Philadelphia, Penn.

MUSEUM CITY ASKED FOR CAIRO

W. Crow has decided upon dis- eral of the antiquities department. liam Batt.

posited over London amounted to pected to give his barns a lasting der last year's crops, reports the member acting as a hostess but feet top.

At

### **MANCHUKUOIS** WILD WEST OF THE FAR EAST

Six years have turned Manchukuo into the "Wild West of the My dears, have you read the Oc- be tested for a period at the Uni- Far East" and while the Japanese issue of "Golden Gardens," versity of California Botanical Gar- armies are locked in struggle in central and north China, the col-Like the Forty-Niners

swarmed across the American pioneers and adventurers of Japan are pouring into the "frontier" re

Japanese farm girls of 16, 18 or ne an oxalis, a much-branched, ditions correspond to those of our 20, join the trek to become servant migrants and rear families who plants which we might grow, many will be native to the Manchukuan of which, thanks to botanists and

Encourage Farm Pioneers

Only a little more than 28 per Speed the day-especially for that as yet under cultivation, but bumper crops year after year have been eloquent with promise of what car This is Monday, the 18th of Ocbe produced once the entire country tober, and what a perfect day for is occupied. The South Manchu an railway is leading settlers into the new country much as the railwork. But could anyone be held roads helped urge the American oneers westward.

As American pioneers tilled their fields with a rifle always within reach, so the Japanese settler must keep a wary eye out for "bandits." Where Corn Grows Tall

You know I detest him.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACK WENTWORTH, JIII's

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Jill arrives from Europe meets Alan Jeffry. Then he was to drop out of her life and the wanted to know so much more

CHAPTER II

"I'm Alan Jeffry."

out: "Where are you going?"

her deep disappointment.

ing to muster enthusiasm.

A moment later, she was stand-

massive door. She waited another

from now on.

It is a different kind of farm ing that Japanese immigrants find here. There are no little rice padanas. And while I was about it dies, but great open fields stand-I potted up some poet's narcissus ing heavy with wheat, millet, corn, I carried over from last year, some soy beans and sorghum.

There are corn cribs bursting of the darling little iris reticulata, (with its memories of childhood stantial brick farmhouses. Corn spring), and some muscari Plumosa. and sorghum grow so tall that the This last I have never grown, in railroad authorities try to keep fact, have never seen except in farmers from planting it along the tracks. It makes too good a hiding place for bandits.

As you enter the country from Korea, the amber waves of ripening wheat that stretch to the horizon show clearly why Japan wanted Manchuria, and why these fields are such a lodestone to cramped

### Dates Set For Pasadena Fall Flower Show

is planned for the winter of 1938-39 upper edge of the pot, to leave twice as large as presented last (which will be spring and summer room for watering. Slipped in a year-will be on exhibit in Carin South America) for the purpose label and set the pot in a pan of melita Gardens, Pasadena, October of collecting plants, bulbs and water till the moisture showed on 29, 30 and 31 when the Pasadena the surface. Now away to a dark Flower show association presents A friend of the university botani- spot-short of these, had to keep a fall festival, it was announced

exploration, endeavoring to raise Really, growing bulbs in pots is of amateur and professional grow-

jection, and all flower lovers should. When I get this page out of the show was designed to help the amnia more truly a land of beautiful homes. Garden clubs throughout the area, including the California Garden Clubs, Inc., are demonstrating the use of potted plants to beautify homes. The California Institute of Tech-

nology is lending an educational exhibit for amateurs in the use of plant hormones which make roots sprout faster. Dr. Harper Goodspeed is illustrating the University of California's work in making garden flowers more drought, frost and heat resisting; and comstate will illustrate what's new in fall flowers and how to grow them. "Thousands of cascade chrysanthemums, roses, pansies with blossoms five to six inches across; delphiniums acclimated at last to Southern California's climate, and a vast display of orchids will be a few of the featured exhibits," Dr.

Philip Schuyler Doane, president, Garden club interest is centered in the fall show because the Cali-

thrive through drought, heat and esting garden for a background. frost. He hopes to cross these hardy pioneers with like varieties, Delphinium pianted now will more delicate in nature growing have an opportunity to become

### Talk and Tour **Planned For** Garden Group

the Orange Woman's club- growth than irrigation. house. A garden tour through a One of the most interesting books landscaped garden will be conduct- (for children and adults alike)

Jill leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scorlet, and then turned very white. "Then I won't go! Jill added. "Is mother at home?" "It's about time you settled JILL WENTWORTH. heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising

with a swift upward glance. BARRY WENTWORTH, JIII's a little. When had she ever known your plans for the winter?" her stepmother when she wasn't "A grand campaign of taking busy at something. Making a tre- over the natives," Jill answered. mendous stir about the simplest The last thing I want to do is to

worth's room, and now knocked. kind of patter that pleased her

"Jill! Heavens, where did you stepmother. So why not? come from?" Mrs. Wentworth ex- "Scotch though dad says I am, TILL spoke quickly: "I'm Jill claimed,

"Thanks," said the young man, are a very unsatisfactory correthe pictures you made on the the older woman.

spondent. Jill. Why didn't you me." The taxi rolled to a stop at the cided to sail?"

"It doesn't matter now. I'm Wentworth said suddenly. "Goodby." She spoke faintly. All the confidence was gone. A here," Jill said. lump was in her throat. She liked

"Oh, don't go, Jill!" him tremendously in Europe. There was something queer very white. "Goodby," said Alan Jeffry, quickly, handing a bill to the about her stepmother's manner, You know I detest him." driver. He lifted his hat, placed Jill decided. The bright excite- "You forget, Jill, that Mr. Mon-

his luggage and headed toward a saged something. Jill had a wild desire to call said,

But of course no well-bred girl would do that. She settled decor- was not enthusiastic. House par- have I been allowed to forget the ously back in the seat and non- ties at the lake were generally Big Three. The trio of bankers chalantly touched up her lips, terribly tame affairs.

Just in case that driver suspected Wentworth exclaimed. Triumph as she could remember. Maybe he is a very good was in her voice. painter, Jill thought, trying to ex-

pictures will be exhibited. Cer- the name of the oil heiress-the it's too late for you to refuse, tainly, she was going to read the fabulously rich oil heiress-who however. I called Milo and told biggest and most extravagant he said he would be delighted to THE lonesome feeling persisted. parties in metropolitan history. take you." Jill couldn't shake it. Not

"I'm at home!" Jill thought, try- that Barry was weak and dissipated. He was arrogant and self- him first.' ish, beside. ing irresolutely in front of the

Well, what had she expected? A brass band, as Alan Jeffry had slim charm of her stepdaughter, door close behind Jill. the dark blue eyes curtained by Her lips closed in a hard, thin The door swung open. "Miss sooty lashes. Jill's wavy bob was line. This was the way to handle rich brown. Her nose was slender that spoiled, determined girl. "How are you, Howell?" Jill and her mouth, curving into a Barry and Sylvia! Jill married spoke pleasantly to the amazed smile, revealed lovely white teeth. to rich Milo Montanne and out of butler. Some of her sober mood There was a hint of firmness in her way. Things would work out Jill's chin, which had a small cleft if she played her cards carefully. "Nobody knew I was coming." that often passed as a dimple

"Yes, Miss Jill, and mighty down in New York for a while," Howell checked himself, Mrs. Wentworth said slowly. "Most of your friends are marry-Jill mounted the stairs, smiling ing or are engaged. What are

Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

take over the town, Jill thought, She had reached Mrs. Went- laughing inside. But this was the

Wentworth. The John H. "From Europe. I've been spend- I still have some verra verra Wentworths. We're the only ones ing some time there recently. smart clothes," Jill continued. "I in the book. You'll call me some Didn't you know?" Jill's tone was quite dazzled a young man who day, won't you? I want to see light, as she stooped and kissed was on the same boat coming over. He was plainly disappointed

> cable that you had definitely de- "I'm planning for you to attend the house party with Milo," Mrs.

lump was in her throat. She liked him tremendously. She had liked JILL had risen from her chair. JILL leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned

it firmly on his head, picked up ment in her face and voice pre- tanne has been a wonderful friend to your father." Mrs. Wentworth's "Barry is giving a house party voice was soft, but somehow it at the lodge," Mrs. Wentworth sounded hard and cold, despite its

softness. "Grand," Jill said. But her tone Never, Jill thought miserably, had loomed in the background of "It's for Sylvia Sutton!" Mrs. the Wentworth existence as long

"You can be very rude and obstinate, Jill." Mrs. Wentworth's tract some comfort. Maybe his Even in Europe Jill had heard eyes gleamed coldly. "I'm afraid and been presented at one of the rive in time for the party. And

"Then, I suppose there is noth-Jill couldn't shake it. Not even when the taxi was rolling up the driveway of her home.

It was difficult to believe that a rich and lovely girl could be interested in Barry. It wasn't only furiously. "You were afraid I furiously. "You were afraid I furiously." would refuse. And so you called

"Don't be rude, Jill." Mrs. Wentworth dropped her gaze before the honest blaze in Jill's eyes, moment before pressing the bell. MRS. WENTWORTH was star- and critically studied her nails. ing at Jill. She noted the After a moment, she heard the

(To Be Continued)

### Garden Gleanings

dropped from her.

of the sponsors of Dr. Goodspeed's lily pool than in the garden of Mrs. Dr. Goodspeed has located along has provided charm and a restful Orange county soil and production? bloom. the west coast of South America, atmosphere. The lily pool is quite primitive forms of delicate plants close to the street with swing and grown in Southern California which comfortable chairs and an inter-

in Southern California, and to re- thoroughly established during the inject in the latter the hardy winter months. Winter rains cannot be duplicated in benefits to growing plants. Nitrogen is brought to plant life from the air by rains, bringing about a more rapid growth than irrigation.

Delphinium planted now will have an opportunity to become thoroughly established during the winter months. Winter rains can-A talk by Ted Blanding of the not be duplicated in benefits to A talk by Ted Blanding of the Blanding Nurseries will feature a meeting of the Garden section of the Orange Womans' club Tues.

ed by the speaker at the close of which centers about a garden, is "The Secret Garden" by France CAIRO — (UP)—A proposal for the construction of a "Museum 12:30 p. m. and Mrs. Perry Grout be found in any library. It is not City" in Cairo in which all the will head the luncheon committee. new but it will never be old. It is valuable Egyptian antiquities Hostesses who will receive guests a story of a hidden garden which ABILENE, Tex.—(UP)—Dr. E. would be housed has been drawn are to be Mrs. George Campbell, "came alive" in a way which can mrs. W. C. Ahlman and Mrs. Wilmrs. H. O. Russell heads the gardeners and non-gardeners alike.

ing his barns. The cans will be FEWER TURKEYS THIS YEAR group as chairman. The section A young nectarine whipstock straightened into tin "shingles" SALEM, Ore., (UP)—While the which has a large membership. about three feet high without limbs and nailed to the roof. About number of turkeys now on hand in meets the fourth Tuesday of each was planted by Major Earl B. 32,000 cans are needed to roof a the United States indicates a re- month, alternating afternoon meet- Hawks at his home, 1319 South 30 by 60 foot biulding, Dr. Crow duction of 10 per cent when comings with luncheons. Luncheons Main street, Santa Ana, in Febru-During 1935, the total quantity estimates, and the high quality pared with last year. Pacific coast are served and prepared by com- ary, 1936. Today the tree is twelve of solids in the form of soot de- metal and varnish finish is ex- states will fall only 6 per cent un- mittees of club members, each feet high and has a spread of nine

planted a Babcock peach of the BOOK LOVERS TOUR GARDEN same size, "just a little three foot | The Book Lovers section of the

whipstock," as he expresses it. The Garden Grove Woman's club enpeach now has a height of nine joyed a tour through the gardens feet and a seven foot spread. A crop of Mrs. William Broad, Magnolia. Perhaps there is no more en- from the latter tree this year avenue, Garden Grove, the past in the fall show because the Carl Perhaps there is no more en-fornia Garden Clubs, Inc., is one chanting place to dream beside a amounted to about a peck. These of the garden section of the club, of the sponsors of Dr. Goodspeeds lify pool than in the garden of Mrs.

1938 plant-hunting expedition to George Edgar, East Chestnut street. trees are both one year and seven has an old fashioned garden where Informal treatment of the garden months old, so how is that for 32 varieties of flower are now in



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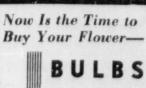
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P-TA ACTIVITIES

led the nation in adult education their friends are invited to atwork, the United States does not lead the world, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the Adult Education department, who spoke Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the John Muir Parent-Teach-

for the past 25 years, starting the work for the benefit of Mexican people who were anxious to become citizens of the United States.

an art tea, details of which will be announced soon.

Mrs. Z. B. West, president of the association, and many other members will aid in dispensing ular meeting in the school kinder-To Select Books

During the business session Clarence Nisson is chairman of the 2:30, with 52 members present.

Mrs. Carl Warner, president of tea.

Mrs. E. Chast presented the p the organization, named a con mittee of three members to me with Mrs. Alice Grimshaw, prin cipal of the school, to select new bers of this committee are: Mrs. J. F. Germany, chairman; Mrs. Spencer Elliott and Mrs. Ernest Ballow. The books will be paid for by the P.-T. A.

ket" circulating in the organiza- the lawn of the Spurgeon school,

tion.

The attendance prize of \$1 went to the Fifth grade. The prize award is made on the basis of the number of mothers attending the meeting.

The attendance prize of \$1 went meeting of Spurgeon Parent-Teachers Association.

During the business session Mrs.

L. D. Spencer, president of the orthogonal prize to the meeting.

Hasenjaeger, magazine chairman, year. Hasenjaeger, magazine chairman, Reports by two chairmen rewere complimented for their work.
The Willard Boys' Glee club
sang two selections, and Miss Lulu
sang two selections, and Miss Lulu Walker gave a reading.

# TUSTIN P.-T. A. IS

Autumn leaves served to mark childrens' songs. Stearns and Mrs. Guy Christian Paul Witmer. assisted Mrs. Marshall in serving. Prizes in contract bridge were Prizes in contract bridge were won by Mrs. R. C. Harris and Mrs. Charles Bowman, while Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. L. E. Allen received awards in auction, Galloping prizes went to Mrs. J. H.

The first of the party series was The first of the aprty series was given last week by Mrs. Byrne. Each member of the Tustin High

Included on the program, presented under direction of Mrs. Charles Brisco, were the following features: Accordion solo by Madeline Paxton: vocal solos by Sam Campbell; dances by Sharon Carnahan, Linda Huber and Bonnie Peterson, all from the Vera Getty

Richard Howland, assisted by

One picture of every student in problems and general school afthe seventh grade was kept to be put on the office's permanent file.

The seventh and eighth grade mothers and daughters dinner was

held Tuesday night, in the cafe-teria. They had an excellent pro-

cussions.
bad as it seems.

class to order and they discuss the class business. The class now is Franklin Group reading and discussing a book called "Our Junior High," first comparing Lathrop with the previous elementary school. Then they learned the different rooms and buildings of Lathrop, so scouts were sent out to make sketches copy. Then they learned the names During the business meeting pre-

nects to receive many guests next Wednesday afternoon, October 27 at a tea in the women's lounge on While California and New York the faculty, the association and

ers' Association.

Mrs. Weston told her listeners to go to welfare work, will be launched in the near future.

World in adult education. California has offered adult education at art tea, details of which will

hospitality next Thursday. Mrs. garten room Tuesday afternoon at

# TO HAVE CARWIVAL

The members also approved a Plans for a Hallowe'en Carnival The members also approved a Flair for a Hallow Circle Carnet on nounced that 122 members plan to start a "Friendship East to be held at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 29 on rolled in the association.

Mrs. L. B. Crawford, membership chairman and Mrs. George

than 100 members for the organiza- day's assembly. er organizations of Lowell and La- gram. throp schools joining with the Yodelling songs, one of the main Adding another party to the series of affairs for the benefit of Tustin High School P.-T. A., the president, Mrs. J. L. Marshall, was luncheon hostess yesterday afternoon in her home on East Santa Clara avenue.

De announced later, Mrs. Bally said, Following the business sestions the Santa Ana Mother Singpresentation.

The Southern District meeting of honor societies will be held at her talk with several examples of Santa Ana Sonior high school Nov. 9 for members of these or-

bouquets of pompon dahlias were kindergarten mothers under direc- both an afternoon and evening

# ARE HONOR GUESTS

Teachers of the Edison school attend the meeting.

ciation. Flint talked on "Peace freshments were served by members of the executive board.

Elizabeth Heil, a former S. A. High school student now attending bers of the executive board.

# REGULAR SESSION

Robert Barton, showed motion pictures for the children who had attended with their parents. Memattended with their parents. Members of the executive board served refreshments.

tion held their monthly business meeting last night at Daniger's cafe. In the absence of M. A. Jones, Huntington Beach, who is more identification of the group Louis meeting last night at Daniger's workshop, and will work as a unit in various departments of the workshop. Julia Lathrop | Dones, Huntington Beach, who is president of the group, Louis Plummer, principal of the Fuller- The girls of the Costume design

# ADDRESS SESSION

of the teachers and what subjects sided over by Mrs. N. E. Wilson, club is able to put it on without reports were read by several com-









L. A. Produce

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Fair quality local Hon-16s 50-60c; 23s 35-50c. Joaquin Valley Persians



FINANCIAL AND MARKET





Mrs. E. Chast presented the program, the principal speaker being W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop evening high school, whose subject was "Old and New in Social Science." There was an acrocial Science." There was an acrocial Science."

nounced that 122 members have en-

A social hour concluded the aft

### High School Notes

Charles Fondren had obtained more taining songs and music for Tues

tion. Mrs. Edwin Baird, chairman The performance was delivered of the Parent Education commit- in four different languages, and th tee reported that parent education favored Swiss instruments, the ac classes would be started in January | cordion, clarinet, and string bass with members of the Parent-Teach- added to the gaiety of the pro

Spurgeon group in the classes. The features, dated from the sixteenth Borden Co. .... 21½ 20½ 21

Spurgeon group in the classes. The features, dated from the sixteenth Briggs 29½ 26% 29 time and topics for the classes will century. They were sung in four be announced later, Mrs. Baird parts. Colorful native costumes

Nov. 9 for members of these or places at each of six tables, where Refreshments were served by the ganizations. The meeting will be colorful centerpieces. Mrs. L. R. tion of Mrs. Frank Hiskey and Mrs. affair and discussions, entertainment, and a dinner will be the program.

Rodger Engel will be the general chairman and committees which will work under him are: afternoon discussion, Ruth Baker Robert Scott and Marion Tim-mons; evening entertainment, Marin Jacobs, Howard Rapp, Alan Hollingsworth and Peggy Hollo-All members are urged to

School P.-T. A, will be invited to take part in one of the affairs.

FINT TALKS ON

SCHOOL PROCESS

Calvin Flint, dean of the funior college, was the speaker Tuesday night at the "Fathers' Night" program presented by members of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers' Association.

Threaders of the Edison school and fathers of the pupils were honor guests Tuesday night at the first meeting of the school Parent-Teachers' Association.

Following the business session, presided over by Mrs. Jerry Phillips, presided over by Mrs. Jerry

this college, has been named a recipient of a \$150 award for the

The sixth period drama class has started its new club business. The members have elected the followng as officers: Betty Jo Willets, resident; Ben Blee, vice president: Jocelyn Brando, secretary,

ton high school, presided during class modeled at the Willard audi-Mr. Hendricks has been taking photos of the students in Lathrop.

the session,

The entire evening was devoted to a discussion of professional school girl would wear for formal occasions. Mrs. Clara B. Humoccasions. Mrs. Clara B. Humphries lectured on clothes for the young girl, and Miss D. Spicer modeled garments from Scouller's as the climax of the program.

New members of the Alpha club attended a Candlelight ceremony at the home of Dorothy Flaherty ast Tuesday evening. The members taken in were: Pat Emison, Harriet Spicer, Elaine Owings, Ena

Report from Mrs. Sinke's seventh grade guidance class—officers are:

President, June Herren; Vice-President, Wesley Drewes; Secretary, Jeannette Rose.

Every day the president calls

President of the school, and maintain a C average in their work. The Alphas, at the close of each year, pick the most outstanding boy and girl of the school and award to them a prize of five dillars. This is earned by the different activities held during the year by this club.

the benefit of those attending.

There will be no admission charge as there has been such a

### **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(UP)—The ck market absorbed large amounts profit-taking today and continued advance for the third successive

a piano solo by Aileen Faulkner.

A short business meeting followed the program, Mrs. V. B. Anderson, membership chairman, ax-

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Texas Corp 44% Fidewater Oil 16% Fransamerica 12% Fex Gulf Sulph 31%		
Dillon Carbide	16	

### Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(UP)—

day's 4.340,000 shares.

The list advanced in the first hour and again in the last. Between these periods, price recessions predominated with steel shares weak, notably U. S. Steel. Rairoad issues led a late recovery on hopes for an early I.C.C. decision raising freight rates. Prices were at the worst at mid-day and at the best in the last hour. Trading lightened on declines and picked up on rallies. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(UP)—ontinued slow trading with a steady weak market tone.

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Continental Bak A13 Crown-Zellerbach . 13%	121/8	13 13¼
Deere 85½ Douglas Aircraft 34% Dupont	80 ½ 32 ½ 126 ¼	82½ 34 129
Castman Kodak166 Clec Auto Lite 24½ Caton Mfg 25¼	164 225% 225%	164 23 7/8 25 1/4
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len Electric 425% len Foods 333% len Motors 413% slidden Paint 29 loodrich 207% foodyear 233% it Nor Pfd 305%	40 1/8 33 1/8 39 1/4 27 1/2 19 1/4 21 3/4 27 1/6	41 3/4 33 1/8 41 1/8 28 1/4 20 1/2 23 1/8 30 1/5

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Hecker Prods 8 1/4 Hiram Walker 37 Holly Sugar 23 1/4 Hudson Motors 9 1/8	7% 36½ 21 8½	81/8 367/8 23 83/4
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January - 85 permits ... \$ \$6,261
February - 115 permits ... \$ 117,019
March - - 135 permits ... \$ 111,328
April - - 108 permits ... \$ 169,852
May - - 66 permits ... \$ 106,494
June - - 96 permits ... \$ 106,494
July - - 91 permits ... \$ 113,668
August - - 103 permits ... \$ 113,668
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August - - 103 permits ... \$ 116,278
Sept. - - - 131 permits ... \$ 99,142
Oct. to date, 104 permits ... \$ 61,521
Total - - 1035 permits ... \$ 1,081,282
October 20

22596—H. A. Meyer, 309 S. Artesia
St.: reroof residence and garage, \$ 30;
owner, cont. March - 135 permits ...
April - - 108 permits ...
May - - 66 permits ...
June - - 96 permits ...
July - - 91 permits ...
August - - 103 permits ...
Sept. - - 131 permits ...
Oct. to date, 104 permits ...

owner. cont.

22597 — Ray Castillo. 18241/2 W.
Fourth St.; small store building (Lockcraft construction), \$400; owner.

Proceeds Named cont. 22598—J. H. Kirkland, 804 Hickory St.; reroof, compo., \$72; Kelly Roof-

# By TustinPupils

penny fair to be held November 5 At the November meeting Miss were made by members of the Liles will give a demonstration of Tustin Girl Scouts at their meeting cooking various cuts of meat, held Tuesday at the home of their which will be served as part of leader, Miss Lauris Adams.

money from the fair to be able to Kubitz, E. W. Marks, E. O. Bachhave a float in the Armistice day man, Fred Soest, B. R. Day, E. E. parade in Fullerton. It was voted to Nichols, W. O. Broady, Harvey form a marching unit if a flat can-not be financed. Emley, A. Eidelson, Ivan H. Harp-er, F. A. Hilderbrand, Edward Chaf-81/8 not be financed.

son, Doris Hoover, Estella Jeau and Mildred Hildebrand. Hoover, Elaine Prunty, Barbara Kimball, Marian Perry, Patsy shell has become large through Schellhous and Jackie Eason, slow evaporation.

# Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Oct. 21, 1937 Citrus prices realized in the mastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. ASPARAGUS: Local ex. fcy 12-14c ½; tips 4-5c. Imperial valley fancy gal 15c. Regal 13c. Fcy std. 10c. 7½c. Special 6½c lb. AVOCADOS: Lose medium to large nte's 14-15c lb. Medium seedlings 12c.

ported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. as follows:

NEW YORK—

Sos 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK—

Bird Rocks Villa Park 6.10 6.10 5.95 6.00 5.85 5.80 5.40 4.15 3.80 5.50 Madras, Kathryn ex. ch.

BEANS: Good local Kentucky Wongs 2½-3c lb. Brown seed Kentucky onders, green pods and Blue Lakes 14c. Wax 2½-3c. Few local Cadian Wonders Ic. Delano and Orosi entucky Wonders 22-3½c. San Diego Limas 3½-4½c. Local pole limas 14½c. Bush 3-3½c. Best Coachella liley Blackeyes 3-3½c.

BEROCCOLI: Local, Guadalupe most-3c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets. 45c. Carrots, 40-50c. Dikon long 60c. Green onions, \$1.50-\$1.75; bll Aabi 75c-85c. Leeks, 80c-\$1.09; bll Aabi 75c-85c. Leeks, 80c-\$1.09; bll Aabi 75c-85c. Leeks, 80c-\$1.09; bll Aabi 75c-85c. Radishes, small red 75c. Spinach 75-80c. Turnips, 60-50c. Spinach 80c crate. 4.65 5.25 5.20 5.20 5.20 5.20 4.30 5.10 4.25 4.00 3.75 3.40 2.85 3.85 Pomona, Pomona BALTIMORE-6.10 6.10 6.10 5.70 5.35

CABBAGE: Good local cannonball formula co. Cannonball 60-65. A few San Luis Dolspo and Guadalupe Cannonball at 15-74c. Local red cabbage 65-75c. Guadalupe red cabbage 65-75c. TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(UP)—
Markets were slightly lower on Valencias, lemons were slightly higher while grapefruit remained unchanged CANTALOUPES: A few local HB's std. 16s at 90c-\$1.00, 25s 65-75c, Imperial valley Jumbo 18s to 45s \$1.25.

CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball 75c. CELERY: Local Utah type in 22 and 24 in. crates 65-75c. Hearts 60-75c. Oceano Utah type \$1.00-\$1.15; CORN: Good local Evergreen 40-50c lug; Lompoc and Orange Co. 65c lug; San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Fande and Oceano 40-60c. EGGPLANT: Coachella valley 9 md 12 tops 40-50c lug. Crates large 5-85c. EGCPLANT: Coachella valley 9 md 12 tops 40-50c lug. Crates large 5-85c. Crate; 5s 65-75c. Santa Maria nd Guadalupe 4s 75-85c. Santa nd Guad

God local and Ventura
Wonders 2½-5e lb. Yel5c lb. Few local red piSt. Klamath dist. Russets
\$1.30 per cwt.; Stockton
tides \$1.05-\$1.10.
Local White Summer
0-60c lug; dark colored
Light colored 40-46c.
w crookneck 25-35c.
Co. Yellow crookneek
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e Queen 60-70c lug.
uash \$12.00-\$14.00 a

OES: Local Porto
UES: Local Porto
prices ran up for net gains of
nearly a cent a bushel shortly after
the opening in response to a reltime op

ton.

SWEET POTATOES: Local Porto Ricos and Nancy Halls 75-85c lug. Jerseys 60-75c. Red Jerseys 65-75c, Good Kern Co. Jerseys 75-85c lug.

TOMATOES: Ventura Co., Orange Co., Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo Marglobes 4x5s 50-66c. 5x5s 50-75c. 6x6s 40-50c. Local stones 4x5s 35-50c. 5x5s 40-50c. 6x6s 20-20c. Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main — Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

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SANTA ANA

1521—1259 permits \$2.058.248 | Dec. 99\frac{1}{2} 100\frac{1}{2} 98\frac{5}{2} 99\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \fra

### L. A. Livestock

St.; reroof, compo., \$72; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

22599—George Passler, 107 S. Ross St.; reroof, compo., \$72; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

22600—Mrs. Wolven, \$12 W. Bishop St.; reroof, compo., \$100; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

22601—W. B. Williams, 1502 N. Main St.; reroof, compo., \$243; Kelly Roofing Co., cont. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ivan Harper was elected vice elected secretary and Mrs. W. O.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) hroughout citrus auction centers to-

leader, Miss Lauris Adams.

The club hopes to make enough the luncheon menu.

Present were Mesdames W. N.

8 1/2 not be financed.
31 1/4 Those present were the Misses 103 5/8 Betty Balzer, Iva Fuller, Betty Householder, Barbara Armstrong, Long, H. Clay Kellogg, Paul An-Marjorie Brown, Marjorie Sue Car- dres and the Misses Frances Liles

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NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw Oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price 79c. Start feeling younger today. For Sale at Sontag's.

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Without you saying one word, you will be told names plus dates, facts, the object of your visit, everything you wish to know. Helps you no matter what the trouble is. Solves every problem in personal and business affairs. Reunites the separated, restores lost articles, locates hidden treasures, develops weak mediums. Will tell you whom and when you will marry, if friends are true or false and how to win the one you love. If in doubt what a real genuine psychic medium can do, consult me at once. I'll give you indisputable, substantial proof of my powers to read your innermost thoughts and unravel the most complicated problems in your life. One visit will convice you. True advice saves many dollars, untold worries. Come today as tomorrow may be too late. Full Life Readings \$1. Satisfaction or No Charge, Hours 1938 NEWPORT BLVD.

1938 NEWPORT BLVD. COSTA MESA

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. S. C. SHARP.

### Travel Opportunities

WANT transportation to Missouri Will share expense. 1650 East 4th Lost & Found LOST—Pair glasses with sun lenses case, downtown. Reward. Santa Ana Hotel.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST-Female bull terrier, dark brindle, white markings, long tail. Name "Lil." Reward, 117 No. "A,"

### Autos for Sale

FOR SALE—Clean '36 Ford Coach.
Going east. Goodwin, Y. M. C. A.
1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Touring
Sedan, \$310 under 1938 price. By
owner. Can arrange terms. 311 W.
Washington. STUDE DE LUXE PRESIDENT COUPE 92 Like new, with new Phileo radio. Sacrifice. Owner, 1418 No. Main St.

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City Property ......47 Suburban .....4/-A

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"BILL" CLARKE PHONE 2200. 605 W. 5TH ST. PACKARD "120" TOUR SEDAN.
Brand new Duco paint, new rings, tires and uphoistering very good.
This car has snap, also is a snap, STATION WAGON FORD '34-V8.
Motor, tires and rubber A-1. Seats
7 or seats removable. Suitable for plumber, nursery, ranch or camping All around utility car. Cell and see car or phone for demo.

PACKARD DEALER 902 No. Main St. Phone 2660. 28 CHEV. Cab. \$75. See this car. 1019 No Main. 1931 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEADAN, NEW PAINT, A REAL STEAL AT \$225

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 4642
FOR SALE—'32 Ford coupe, 18 in.
wheels, radio, clock, '37 motor,
new paint, \$325. Also '30 Ford
Spt. coupe, \$135. 1249 So. Garnsey,
'27 BUICK Master Spt. Coupe, fine
condition. Only one owner, A bargain, 211 E. Maple, Orange.

NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY 136 Nash 6 Coupe, overdrive ... \$625 136 Lafayette Std. Tour. Sedan ... \$625 134 Nash 6 Touring Sedan ... \$485 133 Ford DeLuxe Sedan Clean ... \$440 131 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr., ref. ... \$190 130 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ... \$180 128 Hupmobile 6 Sedan ... \$135 127 Chrysler Imperial Coupe ... \$95 128 Willys-Knight 6 Coach ... \$85

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 319-321 West Fifth St. 36 FORD Coupe, 3 to 1 gear, white sidewall tires. \$525 Terms. See Keeler. 302 West 5th St.

FOR SALE on account of death,
Dodge '33 Sedan, perfect mechanically, new tires and radio. Must
be seen to be appreciated. 514 E.
Washington Ave.

CAD. to trade for milk cow, Fred
Avas, Rt. 4, Box 560. ½ mi. south
of 1st on Harbor Blvd.

'31 CHEVE Convertible Coupe, perfect, overhauled and checked; '39 Ford Spt. Coupe, low price; '31 Chrysler Rdstr.; '31 Ford panel reconditioned; Dodge Coupe Pickep \$65; '29 Buick touring \$50. Rush, 1620 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Brand new Willys coupe \$545, 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe. Very clean, \$375. Ph. 3842-W after 6:00. 1410 Maple.

It looks like Lathron is going to get an auditorium after all. It will start to arrive the first of next week

held Tuesday night, in the cafeteria. They had an excellent program.

Principal H. G. Nelson and Miss Nora Reid, of Lathrop junior high school, will be the speakers when members of the Lathrop Parent-teachers' association hold their first evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

Harriet Spicer, Elaine Owings, Ena Smith, Roberta Shafer, Chelena Smith, Roberta Shafer, Chelena McBurney, Frances Keeten, Margaret Haroney, Patsy Miller, and Iris Crawford.

The requirements for membership is for the girls to hold honomary offices of different organizations of the spheol and projections of the spheol an

large sale of pompons that the The class has had several tests, mittee chairman. Members of the Pottie expense. one of ten parts, another on writing and arithmetic and several on ments during the social hour that were initiated last Monday night closed the meeting. in the Y hut.

# Fair Is Planned

Young, Alice Whitten, Mary Alice If an egg rattles when shaken, Armstrong, Beyerly Bullock, Joan it indicates that the egg is not Lawrence, Mary Perry, Dorothy Lou fresh. The air space inside the

chairman and Mrs. Paul Andres re-Broady re-elected director. A lecture on the different cuts of meat and ways of preparing them was given by Miss Frances TUSTIN, Oct. 21.—Plans for a Liles, home demonstration agent.

# 1931 Studebaker Dictator Sedan For \$225. Classification 4 Today

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1937

SEEKING SOME WAY TO INFORM MR. GRIFFIN, THE PAROLE OFFICER, OF HER SUSPICIONS,

PESIDE HIM AT THE UNUSUAL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE AND ACCOUNTED FOR, DR. VON
BODEN, YOU KNOW THERE'VE BEEN
QUITE A FEW BOLD HOLD-UPS
LATELY.... MOST UNFORTUNATE, MR. GRIFFIN, BUT I CAN ASSURE YOU ALL MY PATIENTS HAVE BEEN BEHAVING AS WELL AS EVER. DR. JASON CAN WOUCH FOR THAT! MYRA SNATCHÉS THE OPPORTUNITY



Fine Sheep Fertilizer

27 Fruit and Produce

WALNUT MEATS

WE PAY CASH FOR MEATS.
J. E. PEARCE
21 No. Broadway. Phone 1544.

BEANS
contact us before selling your beans.
We pay highest prices for choice recleaned regular limas. Cogan and White, 222 Ramona Bidg. Ph. 3801.

OR SALE — Attractive four piece walnut bedroom set. 192 So. Tustin. Ave., Orange, Ph. Orange 1256

SED turniture Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

28 Home Furnishings



Autos for Sale (Continued)

HEADLEY MOTOR CO. STUDEBAKER USED CARS

LOOK

'37 Chev. Town Sedan, radio. Priced to sell. 3 to choose from.

 '36 Terraplane Coupe
 \$59'

 '35 Stude. Trunk Sedan
 \$56'

 '36 Ford Pickup (overdrive)
 \$45'

 '34 Stude. Sedan, very clean
 \$46'

 '33 Graham Sedan
 \$32'

 '31 Chevrolet Coach
 \$14'

 '29 Chevrolet Coach
 \$6'

 '30 Essex Coach
 \$36'

 MANY MORE.
 \$6'

One-One-One W. 1st. St.

SPECIALS

'30 Ford Coupe .....\$165 '34 Plymouth Coupe .....\$365

> KNOX BROS. USED CAR LOT

6th and Sycamore Sts. Phone 94 81 BUICK 8 Sedan, Newly painte and overhauled, new battery, \$37 A. Box 7, Register,

Auto Accessories & Parts

TradeIn Tire Sale Extra liberal allowance on your old tires. Used tires 50c up. JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362

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NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes, \$297.50 up. Easy terms. We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St Trucks & Tractors

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 TWO rebuilt Cletrae K-20 Tractors

SED Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Stakes and Dumps, stock includes Chevrolet, Ford, Reo and GMC. Rossmore Hotel,
HAVE TO OFFER 7:20 to 9 p. m.

W. W. WOODS

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'35 Studebaker Comm. Coupe \$485
'36 Dodge Tour. Sed. (radio) \$685

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

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14 Help Wanted, Male

ing. Social Hostess, Apt. House Mgmt., and Freight Traffic Mgmt., careers managed Free placement. Earn board, rm. and \$10 a mo. thru part-time work; attend school all day; we place you in 24 hours. McKay College, 610 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles. tracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056

WO rebuilt Cletrac K-20 Tractors equipped for orchard work. One model 12 overhauled \$225.00. Two Caterpillar "20's" ready for work. One International 10-20 reasonable.

WALNUT PICKERS—1310 E. First.
WANTED—Ranch foreman. Must be fully competent to manage 50 acres citrus. Good modern house. Address Citrus. U. Box 72, Register.

2 MEN. neat, with car, for special outside work. No cash needed good pay, permanent. See Mr. Peck, Rossmore Hotel, Thursday only.

15 Help Wanted, Female

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER

Ph. 4642

GMC '34, 2-TON, STAKE BODY
34x7 duals, tires like new Motor
just rebored and overhauled. Best
buy in Orange Co. See it at 1425
No. Main St. Santa Ana.

1C Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Excellent condition, 1007 So. Bristol.

PRINCETON Double Bar Bicycle,
\$10, Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th

Struck Company and St. Santa Ana.

1S Help Walted,
WANTED—Refined and well experienced young lady cook. Wilson's
Foothill Bivd., near Pomona.

WAPTRESSES, maids \$40 per mo.
up. Bartender, dish washer. Palace
Employment Office, Phone 124.

WANTED in San Gabriel, mald not over 30, white. General housework, some cooking, private room and bath, \$25. Call Saturday at 108
East 9th, Santa Ana.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

FOR power lawn renovating phone 3734 W. Eby, 714 So. Garnsey.

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean, 50c hr. 714 So. Parton. GRADUATE of Chillicothe Business College wants full or part time bookkeeping work. Age 23. 529 So. Shelton St. Phone 2871-R.

WANT ranch work. References. 130 So. Pixley, Orange. Evenings.

16 Situations Wanted, Male (Continued)

CARPENTER and Cement work.
Also sand and gravel for sale.
Phone Orange 491.
YOUNG man wants work as butchers' apprentice. Small wages to start. Rt. 2, Box 18, Anahelm.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

Day work, 25c hr. Inq. rear 316 E. 6th. NURSING-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 758-M. ADY wishes position as apt, house manager or assistant. Good ref-erences. Phone Placentia 6279.

18 Education & Instruction 1348 So. Main. Phone HORO Training, individual instr All subj. Day-Nite. Orange Co. Bu-siness College, 706 N. Main. Ph. 980

19 Pets & Supplies

WIRE HAIRED terrier, ped., registered pups. Reas. 1438 Orange Ave.
WIRE haired terrier puppies. Pedigreed. Reasonable. 1905 S. Sycamore
PURE white Spitz pups. C. A. Robinson, Orange, E. Chapman, near
El Modena.
BIRDS—German Roller females. Yellow and white. 511 East 1st. SIRDS—German Roller females, 1ellow and white, 511 East 1st,
DOGGIE BON BONS—No sugar, a
safe treat for your dog. Free
samples dog food and shampoo.
Pups for sale. Neal Sporting
Goods, 209 East 4th.
GOOD pupples, \$1.00 each, 416 East
Chestnut. Phone 5099-J.

Livestock

HAMP, sows, 50 Hamp, pigs, poars D. D. Campbell, Westminst OR SALE—Three 5-gal. Guernsey cows. Santa Ysabella and Sant: Ana Ave., Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—4 horses and a few mules. Phone 1523. 2½ gal Jersey cow, \$35. Young sow FOR SALE—Saddle mare, 9 years, \$27.50. Phone 1432-W. Newport.

AUCTION—Horses, implements, poultry, tools, 1160 W. 6th St., Corona, Saturday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. Caldwell, Auctioneer, Ontario.

WE buy and sen ... sinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

RED fryers, 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330.

POULTRY, RABBITS, TURKEYS, etc.

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CASH FOR POULTRY-Will call R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

WANTED—Young fresh family cow with calf. Address Box 83, San Juan Capistrano.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain QUALITY FEEDS

Jenny Lind Single Bed. Very nica.
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37 Houses

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THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1937

### NIGHT BLINDNESS

Preparation of pure Vitamin A, for use in prevention of night blindness, has been announced by scientists who hail the discovery as an important factor toward reducing the number of nocturnal automobile accidents.

That is welcome news. Anything that will aid in lowering the terrifying American automobile toll certainly should receive greatest consideration. But injection of such a substance into the veins of the average driver will have little effect. If a little common sense could be pounded into the heads of some wild drivers it would be much better.

Night blindness may be cured, but science still has to find a remedy for excessive speed, reckless disregard of other motorists and pedestrians, and the film that clouds the eyes of the driver who indulges in "just a couple

### **OUARANTINED WAR**

No person ever caught smallpox by staying away from an infected house. It's the one who goes near, if only to tack a "quarantined" sign on the doorpost, who runs a chance of taking the disease

pletely away from war, isolated half-way around the world, there is little chance of being involved. But any move, however worthy, carries a threat of ultimate, dire results.

"We can't be neutral and write sassy letters," fiery ex-Marine Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler declared in speaking of the Far Eastern situation, warning that similar steps led

If a "quarantined" sign must be tacked on Japan's doorpost, let someone else do it. The United States caught the disease twenty years ago. The lesson should be fresh enough to remind the nation to protect the next generation.

### CALEB RASH TAKES A VACATION

When you and I take our annual vacation it's of no interest to anyone but ourselves. But when Caleb Rash takes a vacation-

Caleb Rash, in case you don't know, is foreman of the city street department; has ity placed in the hands of worthy people who are been for twenty-one years.

Twelve years ago Caleb took a vacation. job every day. Now he's taking another va-

And it was not of Caleb's own choosing. Councilman Ernest Layton, street commissioner, insisted that the foreman take a vacation. He's doing it now and he's on full

And when Caleb Rash comes back to work he undoubtedly will be of more value to the city and his work will be better-although no one ever has complained that Caleb didn't do a good job at all times.

### WHAT IF REAL WAR COMES?

"In 1930 and 1931," says the Saturday the soundness of warnings of President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange, that exdepress it, "it took the sale of 94,000 shares out, either privately or through the columns of the of Congress that stock one of dollar. A cushion of speculative buying checked declines. By the spring of 1937, the sale of 22,400 shares of Motors broke that stock one dollar, by fall only 16,300 shares did it. The sale of 4100 shares of Texas Oil was enough to put it down one dollar in September, where it had taken 18,000 shares to do it before the SEC. Westinghouse declined one dollar for each 26,800 shares sold before; a 500-share sale was enough to depress it by the same amount

The government, through the SEC, set out to protect the investor. This is a praiseworthy purpose and is supported by financial and exchange leaders, no less than the general public. But even a cure can be used so freely that it becomes worse than the disease.

To quote the Post again, "if the market leaders fell from two to 10 points in one session, with a gap of nine dollars between would-be buyers and sellers of, for example, Atlantic Coast Line, on unofficial war in China, and Italy's and Russia's bluffs in the Mediterranean, what may we expect, under the SEC rules, if real war comes in Europe

The answer seems obvious—a collapse of values that would depreciate, and in some cases wipe out, the savings of millions of citizens of small and moderate means. In the interest of industrial progress and employment, steady investment and the protection of the public's security holdings, the government must seek to find a happy me- having thus put Italy on the spot, is now posing as dium of regulation that does not arbitrarily tend to develop a market condition that is so thin and abnormal that it drives out legitimate and necessary speculation that normally would support a weak market and help preserve the savings of investors.

The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?-Thoreau. Monitor.

## **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

We are at a loss to know why Landon, as head of the Republican party, made his Tuesday night

velt program, claiming that they were not done in a constitutional manner. He endorsed practically every plan Roosevelt has attempted. He endorsed assisting the farmers, collective bargaining, social security, the aspirations of the NRA and the Wagner

sevelt, just as the Republican party did in the last that they could do the same constitutionally.

He did not recognize any of the three fundamenta principles which cause prosperity. The only exception was that Roosevelt should have protected tive program that he offered. But collective bargaining and the principles of the NRA which he endorsed violates the fundamental principle of peo ple's rights to work for the world's highest bidder So long as the United States stays com- The graduated income tax also violates this fundamental principle of people's rights in property.

> The second fundamental principle of prosperity, namely, the free and natural division of labor, he did not recognize.

The third fundamental essential for prosperity is that people be encouraged to convert their wealth and, consequently, earn higher wages. He said nothing about the paralyzing tax on production which to America's entrance into the World War. | makes it impossible for profits and wealth to be

> It is hard to comprehend the motive of the speech. It certainly cannot beget confidence in the anti-

Under a social democracy, the people have a right to learn by making their mistakes and the people now are imbued with the idea that we can have more by the government restricting production and transfering the management of private enterprise to the government and to labor unions. The sooner they give these principles a thorough test and find that everyone will eventually get poorer and poorer as long as these methods-are tried, then after they are satisfied with a thorough trial of these wish pictures, they will be willing to have the responsibilinterested in social democracy which intelligently educates the people and greatly increases production Since that memorable date twelve years and sees that no individual consumes too much ago the genial city employe has been on the this world's goods. Social democracy is not at all ment be distributed with one man one vote. Social

political democracy—that is the arithmetical majority Lochinvar come out of the West it is this country now. It is not Councilman Layton believes in the old ax- uals-in which no government has a right to in- liberal stalwarts as Wm. Allen Republican politicians iom "all work and no play makes Jack a dull terfere, is not social democracy and cannot produce boy."

White to take full advantage of around yapping at New Deal errors, proffer a proposition in the Asiatic markets. Seems likely, the most favorable gressive program of his own and seems likely, the most favorable federal reserve and the treasury.

This group did not include the administration in experienced financial advisers in proposition in the Asiatic markets. Seems likely, the most favorable federal reserve and the treasury.

There is little hope near the top

### THE STARTING POINT

In this column, the starting point for determining the right course of action in our social relations is that those actions are right which continuously increase the maximum aggregate happiness of all the

with this axiom is regarded unsound, and unde-Evening Post editorially in commenting on sirable; any principle that is in harmony is regarded as sound.

Anytime a reader sees in this column anything cessive regulation could make the market so inconsistent with this fundamental principle, it "thin" that the sale of a few shares would will be appreciated very much if it will be pointed of—" and went about its business. This spectacle of squabbling feel otherwise which was given by effigy. While that is considered House.

## The Nation's Press

### MISTS BEFORE MEETINGS

As in nature the darkest hour precedes the dawn, chest and no contributions coming ership is, it is high time it got so in diplomacy the murkiest moments often precede in, while the Republicans had so in there and began doing its stuff. the most welcome clarification of international issues. much they didn't know how to life hopes for a tri-power conference to include Italy use it all. Before the campaign no chance for victory in either Ano had not been announced by Britain and France, it was six weeks old, that condition 1938 or 1940 but they must come situation is the virtual unonimity of that. still would be fairly clear that feelers toward ne- was exactly reversed. As a can- out of their trance if the twoout. The very cloudiness which exists in discussion of those questions in Europe's capitals would indicate that a new step toward solving them is about to be undertaken.

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It has been plain for a long time that Italian interest in Spain is much greater than that of Germany.

Apparently the Republicans for any but one candidate or one haven't learned a lick of sense.

Leaville on the Hitler system of bacast which cannot practicably be cast for any but one candidate or one have otherwise opposed him. To those who remember how completely the fault of the dun-Reports of Italian planes waiting for orders in Spanish Morocco days before the actual outbreak of the Landon are jockeying in a threederheaded Republicans of alert, lated public orders in Spanish Morocco days before the actual outbreak of the Landon are jockeying in a threederheaded Republicans of alert, lated public orders in Spanish Morocco days before the actual outbreak of the Landon are jockeying in a three-Reports of Italian planes waiting for orders in Span- Messrs. fascistic rebellion in Spain appear to have been well man scrimmage for the job of ambitious and intelligent New established, and have not been denied in any voice Republican "standard-bearer" - a Dealers. loud enough to hear by an always listening world press. The motive for Italian interest in Spain is much easier to discover than a motive for German

But German support of General Franco's Fascists appears to have been the Reich's rather reluctant contribution to the lubrication of the Rome-to-Berlin axis, on which the Berlin speeches of last week dwelt so emphatically. Moreover, if support of the fascistic insurgents in Spain meant sacrifice of German hopes for British friendship, such support could New Deal's domestic reforms have The American people do not Japan to save China? Is the Far tion; where he said: "in spite of little foggy, and the old order is hardly be given without yieleting Changellow Historia." hardly be given without violating Chancellor Hitler's long distrusted the President's want any part of a war in the Eastern question worth the bones the alarm of a few who seek to changing. Admitting that for many own program as laid down in "Mein Kempf"

own program as laid down in "Mein Kampf." Yet now that Britain and France are pressing upon Italy the advisability of conferring with them to liquidate foreign interest in Spain, behold an effort to lay the blame for Italian intervention on Berlin. The suggestion is that Germany encouraged Italy to take action in Spain as part of a joint move by the two powers and then backed down, leaving Italy holding the bag. It is also asserted that Germany, advising Italy to seek an agreement with London. If last war. this be true, then Italian correspondents are being emphasis on German advice to Italy has been laid.

ment it may be a danger. But it is less of a danger now than when the peoples of the world were wholly unenlightened as to maneuvers that governments employ to reach understandings. And they remember ploy to reach understandings. And such sudden conception of it as has occurred in the over-the-innoculated with a dangerous warweck-end news may well be but a prelude to a period of the Aurora Borealis, for the which President Roosevelt touched what we don't want or need?

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# How About Hollywood Visiting Mussolini?



# General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

country again wait with bated except that it cannot lead.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - The trio of established architects of

The country let out its bated intelligent Republican party, if

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have enthusiastically supported the campaign.

temperament in foreign affairs. Far East or in Europe, If the of a single American farm-boy? gain control of American life, most years I trudged along with the old They feel that if you scratch a flames of our moral antipathies In rushing into moral condemnation business men, big and little, know system, slipped a number of times Roosevelt you find a jingo. They are fanned by the chief executive, are we protecting American in- that their government is trying to but pulled out without the helping are conclous of his eager interest it is dollars to doughboys that the terests in Asia (assuming that make their property more secure hand of gift distributing politicians in a big navy. They are conclous country can be made to believe interests can ever be protected than ever before by giving every some of the few eggs in my basket that he—and most of those still that its most aggressive attitudes by war) or are we springing to family a real chance to have a were gathered while the new order in control of business and governare the noble expressions of a the defense of British trade, Brit-property stake in the nation." ment-are members of the group will for peace and that any result- ish investments, Soviet policies and By many of us it was never sus- threatening scramble of those eggs. which managed (not fought) the ing hostilities are solely due to European colonial possessions? ast war.

They know that the executive's derstand the disinterested purity hand in the Far East. The whole been reduced to a run-down autobeen would have if he could but see the hand in the Far East. The whole been reduced to a run-down autobeen reduced reduced to a run-down autobeen reduced re

emotions of national patriotism the result may be, God only knows. Japan can take China?

because it may be considered wrong or unpatriotic to give expression thority bought on borrowed money. to such views in another few They are too wise for that. months or weeks or even days, if Mr. Rocsevelt does not call off ing-for-cash-investment went theory; it repudiated a

where there is any real wish to too far, intry once listened with based disaster. There isn't enough life take part in another world-crusade tath for the first words of the left in the poor pale elephant wilt- are the Pacific coast and the norable Alfred M. Landon in ing on the garbage heap even to northeastern United States. Along One inner group here has been the 1936 campaign. Even the New Broan.

The last campaign of the New Broan in the west coast there is a healthy thing. They even wanted him the state of the new state of the ne just after the Republican conven- ever a country needed a compact fear, and hence an unhealthy to rush out with a statement that pointed only because Senator Wagtion at Cleveland. Had a new and intelligent party of opposition, hatred, of Japan. That is where "everything is fundamentally ner forced his selection. This was Lochinvar come cut of the West it is this country now. It is not Japanese labor has competed with sound", either at his federal results of the low cost housing White to take full advantage of around yapping at New Deal er- chants feel the pinch of Japanese sooner. steal the show? All that for a growing season for the "outs" ing if Japan got control of the They counseled hands-off. There is little hope near the top

Now, Mr. Landon has announced organization everywhere for a still a good racket and "co-operation" with the British Empire the "standard-bearer" of the Republicans, he will send forth a destructive criticism and no lead-destructive criticism an new clarion call. And does the ership that ever proved anything take a crack at Hitler and Musso-same thing, in a harder way, i. e. to Interior Secertary Ickes, His lini, But the South does not want give the bank more money to lend. candidate was Howard Gray head breath? Well possibly rebated Passing events are putting up any entanglement in these distant Either move would only be a ges- of PWA housing, but there was plenty of issues and providing events and the people of the great ture. and brought forth a mouse-like constructive program of opposilittle candidate who couldn't click. tion to an elert, aggressive and
America to mind its own business,

prospect of blaming it all on the of the housing picture. Inci-

For this reason, they are entitled banker and brokers again, hang-dentally he also seems to be back to resent the impression that they ing some of them in oratorical in the good graces of the White of what the Democrats did well as of what the Republicans did was no mistake in the records of poorly run cam
There was no mistake in the records of poorly run cam
The records of poorly paigns they didn't make.

The Democrats started out with almost no money in their war and whoever that acceptable leadturous foreign policy. This, I firmly The Arkansas senatorial election groups of AFL and CIO people believe, is exactly contrary to the was advertised as a New Deal (not together) dropped in for a

Another ominous element in the deeper and different lesson than side reports to both headquarters the conservative papers in whooplated public opinion less than a year ago, this looks unimpressive which can give any politician who wants to believe it the illusion that he is backed by a united nation.

There is only one problem before the country: Japan. Spain is out of our orbit. Is it to our interest

prerogative, under the constitution, of American intentions or to a trend, mood and instinct of our mobile and a bunch of monthly light; and through the haze and ports from Rome rather than from Berlin that most emphasis on German advice to Italy has been laid.

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# The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

INHALING FINE METAL DUST MAY GIVE RISE TO PAINFUL SYMPTOMS

Workers in foundries where brass | much as 101 degrees F. imes develop symptoms of diseass which are known to them by

The metals most commonly concerned are lead, zinc, galvanized is always the inhalation of finely ron, and similar substances.

a few hours. Quite frequently the tissue from the lung.

He feels a chill coming on, his may avoid the chill,

made and zinc is smelted some- man who has had "fume fever" goes back to work he may not common trade names as brass have another attack immediately ague, spelter shakes, and brass but may get one later when the chills, and which are also known same combination of circumstances develops again,

The cause of metal fume fever divided particles of various sub-In a typical case resulting from stances like zinc oxide, magnesium contact with brass or zinc, the oxide, etc. Apparently the reac-worker begins to feel ill after he tion is a protein reaction resulting has been exposed to the fumes for from the absorption of damaged attack first comes on him when he who have been exposed time and has reached home after working again seem to develop a sort of resistance to the condition.

Metal fume fever may be pre throat gets dry, he coughs and has vented by the use of exhausts and a feeling of oppression. If the by the use of dust respirators. man will take a warm bath im- Since few workers are constantly mediately on reaching home, he exposed to such fumes, it is easy

to determine the circumstances under which the exposures most In a typical chill the whole body frequently occur. Usually the inbegins to shake. After the chill halation of the fumes occurs durthere is sweating and prostration, ing the pouring of melted metal or and the temperature may reach as during a welding process.

### News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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f the stock market as you did.

These officials are supposed to be on-everything governor who had n top of every market situation, complimentary letters from Farout actually their relationship to ley, Madame Secretary Perkins, is a good deal like that of doc- Wallace and Harry Hopkins. The lie on their hands.

a good time to buy stocks. Apheir own guesses as Washington machine ticket nomination of brokers reported much of what Bailey, and for the first time since am writing this now, partly they call "good buying" for cash anyone can remember, the ticket by authorities here since the big was unsuccessful in a southern break Monday. Of course no au- state,

> something like this: If we are not to be forced into the first time in the south.

They even wanted him serve hoard dedication speech or eral program for low cost ho

moment trembled in suspense awaiting the first words from West Middlesex—and hence the bated breath.

Now, Mr. Landon has announced ween upon us—a new depression. There are too many direct New Local addition to the financial and academic Judas-goats of the East, where the League of Nations is heavy open market operations. The more than a beginning which prob-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The in- Robinson organization, plus Mrs. ide crowd knew as little concern- Caraway, plus his own personal ng the recent pains in the pit popularity as a levelheaded fel-Against him fas a for-Roosevelt-

tor and patient. They can see Gov. (Carl Bailey) obtained the symptoms, but a lot of bad guesses nomination through the state organization, and not by a party For whatever it is worth, their primary, He advertised his proximlatest private guess is that this is ity to the presidential coat tails. parently a lot of them followed rebellion against the Democratic

The decision upheld the hands But their reasoning about buy- sisting the Roosevelt-on-everything

made national-machine ticket for The only parts of the country deflation, then pessimism has gone But if anyone thinks it means

If we are to be forced Roosevelt would not carry Arkansas into inflation, cash is not a good today he is welcome to go down there and try it. No one here

Nathan Strauss, capable new

This group did not include the the last congress only because Wag-

hand which indicates Ickes will be

attempted, all realized it would not Mr. R. himself, in person, had

defeat, and it was. But it held a presidential handshake. The inhere indicate the President The victor, John Miller, is a man each group separately that they

## Register Clearing House

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Editor Register: Commenting on | bigger house free from mortagage. I your discussion on the President's expect he is referring to the Wash. radio address, there was one quite questions should be asked, as to to risk war-or even ill-will-with Japan in order to prevent the prominent statement made by him, how this miracle of free gifts is to WASHINGTON, D.C.—Many who the way they manage a political Japanese from gaining a free hand in China? Do we want to fight east accent) that you did not menwith Japan in order to prevent the Japanese from gaining a free hand in China? Do we want to fight the writer, that things are a little force, and the old order is

pected the chance did not already does not give me the feeling of

John will receive a better job, a

A contributor to the Clearing gazer mistook the mystifying lights